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Town Topics

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 50

Wednesday, February 29, 1984

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Lacking Sight but Not Vision, Gordon Gund Leads Quest for Eye Disease Research Funds

This is a portrait of a man of vision. In the late 1960s Gordon Gund quit his job as a lending officer at Chase Manhattan Bank and plowed his money into real estate holdings and fledgling businesses — including such mundane ventures as candles, decorative prints, and pre-fabricated metal fireplaces. He prospered sufficiently to move his family to Griggstown and his business to Princeton (having the foresight, naturally, to purchase the building at 14 Nassau Street that houses his operation and to have a young architect named Michael Graves design the space and paint a mural on one spacious wall).

More recently he and his oldest brother, both sports enthusiasts, purchased the Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League. Just last year he turned his sights on the Cleveland Cavaliers, one of the most dismal teams in the National Basketball Association. The team was losing money, losing games, and had traded away its high draft choices — its only hope for the future. Gordon and George Gund, already owners of the arena in which the team played, had another vision. They would buy the team nobody else wanted if the NBA would restore its draft choices. The NBA agreed and the Gund brothers added another professional sports team to their collection.

This Saturday evening Gordon Gund will be on hand to help raise money for the New Jersey chapter of the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, the national organization fighting blindness caused by a number of

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Builder, Seeking to Erect 1,280 Homes on White Farm, Will Sue Township Unless Master Plan Is Amended

Princeton Township will be sued by a developer "without further notice" unless Township Committee introduces by March 22 an ordinance amending the Master Plan to provide for a planned unit development zone as described by the developer, and zoning the developer's own property for such a zone.

The property in question is a 128-acre parcel of land between Mercer and Stockton Streets known as the White Farm. Calton Homes, Inc., proposes to build 1,280 housing units on the property with "a substantial amount" of the units "affordable to families in the lower-income range."

In a February 23 letter to the Planning Board, Henry A. Hill, attorney for Calton, says an analysis by a team assembled by his law firm, shows the Township's Land Use ordinance to be "exclusionary," under the Mt.

Laurel II housing decision.

The suit to be filed if Township Committee does not comply, will seek to have all Township land development ordinances declared invalid. In addition, Calton will ask the court to place the Township into "land use receivership to be administered by a court-appointed master" in accordance with Mt. Laurel.

The developer will also ask a "builder's remedy" allowing development of the property at a gross density of ten units per acre.

The letter bases the "exclusionary" charge on the fact that most of the Township is within a "growth area," as defined by the state, and is therefore required by Mt. Laurel to provide lower-income housing both for its own residents and a "fair share" of the prospective need for this housing.

Most undeveloped

Township land is zoned for single-family homes on large lots, and the cluster ordinance will not accommodate any lower-income housing, the letter continues.

The Township prohibits mobile homes, and has no mandatory set-asides (requiring developers to set aside a certain number of lower-income units) or density bonuses. The Land Use ordinance also has, Calton charges, "cost-generating provisions not related to public health and safety

Continued on Page 22

Bomb Scare Hits PHS on Tuesday

Princeton High School was the scene of a bomb scare early Tuesday afternoon.

There was no actual bomb, but a beeping, electrical device was carried from the school shortly before 1 by a school official, placed on the front lawn, and covered with a plastic sheet. The school was not evacuated.

Police, meantime, had requested the aid of a bomb squad unit from Fort Dix. While waiting for the squad to arrive, they sealed off the entrance to the circular drive in front of the school. Vice-principal Norman Van Arsdalen patrolled the grounds out front, repeatedly warning gawking students to stay inside and away from the windows. Inside, Detectives James Agins and William Clark were conducting their investigation in the room where the device was uncovered.

Capt. John J. Bellow Jr., in charge of the police operation, remained outside, directing an occasional student or teacher leaving the school, and unaware of what was happening, away from the bomb site.

Continued on Next Page

New Alignment for 92 Proposed by Princeton

The Department of Transportation has settled on five possible alternatives of Route 92 for further study, but still another method of moving traffic across the central part of the state has been proposed and is getting some attention.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund spent much of the weekend talking to officials in Hightstown, East and West Windsor, Plainsboro, Cranbury and Princeton Township about a route suggested by Planning Board member Margen Penick. It is a route that combines the latest version of the CARS alternative, which runs east of Route 206 through Franklin Township, with the original preserved alignment from Route 1 to the

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NICK AND NOEL: Coventry Farm on The Great Road, the home for a variety of animals including turkeys, burros and emus, also has a pair of 18-month old male llamas. Noel, the darker one, was a Christmas present as a baby from John Winant to his wife, Janine, in 1982. He was so lonely, Nick was added a few months later as a companion. Both are now fully grown, and are being domesticated.

(Sheila Stuart photo)

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Wednesday, February 29, 1984

Bomb Scare

Continued from Page 1

Bomb experts from the 65th Explosive Ordnance Demolition unit at Fort Dix, escorted by police to the site, arrived around 1:50. They examined the bomb device. "Rather than take any chances," commented Capt. Bellow, "they placed a small explosive charge under the device and exploded it from a distance." The "bomb," he said, turned out to be railroad flares, surrounded by electrical wires, a dry cell battery and a beeping device. "It looked pretty authentic," commented Lt. Bellow, who had looked at the suspected bomb earlier.

Beeping Noise Heard. One of the students in the room where the bomb was first heard was junior Michelle Maryk.

She was sitting in the first-floor history class taught by Jeff Luckner, she said, when class members began to hear a beeping noise. "We thought

at first it was some guy's watch, but it wasn't, she said. "We asked the teacher what it was and where it was coming from."

The class soon determined that the noise was coming from a corner of the room containing a bookshelf and boxes. "The teacher said that he didn't think he wanted to check, and we all began to laugh — nervously," continued Michelle.

"One guy decided to check it out," she said. "He stood on a little chair and found a red shoe box. He opened it up and there was a note inside."

The note, made up from letters cut from a magazine, read "You have five minutes to live." There was some kind of electrical apparatus inside the box.

"I strongly advise we get out of the room," Mr. Luckner told his class, when shown the box. He took it to the main office while the students stood outside in the hall.

"Someone — I think it was Vice-Principal Van Arsdale — carried it out and placed it on the front lawn," said Michelle. The same classroom, she reported, has been plagued with fireworks going off. "It seems to be directed at the teacher which I can't understand because he is such a nice guy."

Capt. Bellow commented that the police investigation of the incident will continue.

SEWER BAN FAILS
In Township Vote. The proposed sewer connection ban, sought by the Environmental Commission and several residents concerned about the state of Princeton sewers, did not pass Township Committee Monday night.

In the absence of Committeewoman Gail Firestone, a resolution proposing to extend a no-connection zone to the entire Harry's Brook basin and to a design overflow manhole on Elm Road and Westerly Way resulted in a tie vote.

Committeewoman Barbara Cantrell and Committeeman William Cherry voted for the proposal, with Mayor Winthrop S. Pike and Committeeman Richard Schoch opposed.

Mayor Pike explained that he was not convinced of the necessity of such a ban at the present time, but he did not rule out the possibility of sufficient progress was not made in repairing the sewers and conditions should warrant establishing a no-connection zone at a later date. Township resident Dwight O. North, a retired engineer and longtime watchdog of Princeton's

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sewers, made the presentation on the need for the ban to Township Committee.

Mr. North reiterated his position that at the rate the municipalities have elected to repair the sewers it will take 20 years before the job is done. Meanwhile he strongly advocates that no additional sewage be permitted, particularly in areas in which conditions are particularly bad.

Builders Protest Ban. Earlier in the evening several builders came before Committee to protest the imposition of the ban. Among them was Benedict Yedlin, who noted that the 1973 sewer moratorium "did not noticeably improve the situation." The impact of a connection ban now would result in the loss of needed sewer tie-in fees for repair, he said, noting that in his particular project that came to \$104,000. Mr. Yedlin said that 37 houses built and occupied over a three-year period would add less than one percent to sewer capacity.

Bond Ordinance Approved. As its main business of the evening, Township Committee approved a bond ordinance of \$675,996 as the first installment of the five-year pay back of its share of the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority underbidding. It also approved a sewer user fee of \$3.21 per 100 cubic feet of water for 1983 and adopted a 6.5 percent index rate CAP to the municipal budget.

Additionally, Township Committee approved a half-year tax abatement for Trinity Church for property it has purchased on Mountain Avenue for the assistant rector, and accepted a recently constructed part of Wendover Drive into the public road system.

After hearing a proposal by Hinda Winawer of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, Committee approved a proposal that Princeton and the Soviet town of Shelkino be "paired" in a non-political gesture of peace. Ms. Winawer said that between 35 and 50 towns in New Jersey were taking part in this pairing project, including Lawrence Township and Newark. She said that correspondence would be established between the two towns and pamphlets about children's art work would be among the items that might be sent from here.

Committeeman Schoch moved the resolution pairing Princeton with Shelkino. Mayor Pike seconded his motion and it was carried unanimously.

In work session, Township Committee also voted itself an increase in salary. Although the formal resolution has yet to be drawn up and formally voted, Committee proposes that the mayor receive \$5,000 and committee members \$3,575. Mayor Pike, who said during budget deliberations that he was opposed to an increase, is currently receiving \$3,500, committee members \$2,500.


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**TOPICS
Of The Town**
WERE METERS WORKING?
Borough Raises Questions. Arithmetic leading to underbidding Princeton for sewer use from 1980 to 1983 was based on an "extremely unreliable system," Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund declared this week, releasing figures assembled by Borough engineer George Oleksa and Borough attorney Walter Bliss.

In the infamous Meter Number Six, whose meter readings were multiplied by a factor of 100 instead of 1000, resulting in the underbidding, there are two meters. A low-flow meter measures flow when the rate is under 2.6 million gallons per day (mgd). A high meter is designed to take over automatically when the flow goes over 2.6 mgd.

The Oleksa-Bliss investigations showed that the low meter sometimes registered totals over 2.6, and the automatic kick-over to the high meter never occurred. Also, although 1980 was a dry year, it was the only year when the high meter showed any measurement at all.

Because of that, none of the four municipalities in the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority should have paid as much as they did in 1980-81, Mayor Sigmund stated. The Authority's revised figures raise both meters by a factor of 10, the Oleksa-Bliss team found, but the high meter should have been multiplied by 1000, and no adjustment for this was made in the revised figures.

They also found that sometimes the low meter was multiplied by 1000, but often only by 100, and the multiplier varied even within the same column of figures.

Potential Controls. Mayor Sigmund met late Tuesday afternoon with mayors of the other three municipalities in the Authority — Winthrop Pike (Princeton Township); Stanley Perrine (West Windsor) and Howard Bellizio (South Brunswick).

She invited them to discuss two problems: cost of service and potential controls over the system. Most governing bodies have set up a system of review of authorities like the Sewerage Authority, Mayor Sigmund said, and she planned to ask the other mayors their opinions of possible methods of control.

She reported that ELSA — the Ewing Lawrence Sewerage Authority — with a 10 mgd plant, compared to Stony Brook's 7.5 mgd — has an average annual cost per collection unit (home or place of business) of \$234. Borough users pay an average annual cost of \$454.90, and that figure does not include the \$250,000 set aside by the Borough for sewer repair.

Also, Ewing itself pays \$13.80 per cubic foot and the Borough, \$27. Lawrence users pay a flat rate.

John McGee, head of the Authority and the Township's representative, replied by letter this week to Mayor Sigmund's statements last week challenging Authority billing procedures. She asked why charges aren't made on the basis of actual flow, instead of on a percentage of flow assigned to a given municipality.

In his reply, Mr. McGee said the Authority expects a report in the next six weeks from CFM, Inc., retained to study meters. "Internal procedures have been and are being formulated in an attempt to assure that our flow-recording devices are as accurate as sound engineering practices can produce."

He outlined procedures for developing the 1984 budget, pointing out that a special budget workshop last October was held to solicit public comments, followed by budget adoption at a public meeting.

"Our only response to your notice that Princeton Borough will not pay its first quarter billing, is that the bill was due February 15 and should it remain unpaid for 30 days, the Borough will be in default, and interest will accrue at an annual rate of 10 percent."

For School Board
Contests developed at the last moment in both Borough and Township for the 1984 seats on the school board. Election is Tuesday, April 3.

In the Borough, Tatiana Ermolaev, 30 N. Stanworth Drive, has filed to oppose Corinne Kyle, 14 Hamilton. There is one seat available to a Borough representative this year. Allen ("Skip") Grossman is not running for a second term.

In the Township, Sharon Muzyk, 243 State Road; Hugh Brandt, 61 Bertrand Drive and Harry Levine, 147 Crestview, will run for the pair of Township seats available. Both Mr. Levine and Mr. Brandt are incumbents. Mr. Brandt was appointed to fill out the term of Dale Madden when Mr. Madden resigned.

Porter; the Borough representative, Robert Mills; Mr. Oleksa and Mr. Bliss Monday to ask again for the reasons behind the costs.

The most helpful part of the meeting, she reported later, was a discussion about which parts should be fixed, and which should be flow-related.

—Katharine H. Brettnall


FROM EDGERSTOUNE
Residents' Protests. Two key protests were expressed Sunday at the organization meeting of the Edgerstoun Area Association, formed in response to plans for the development of the former Russell estate off Edgerstoun Road. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Hun School, which has joined the Association.

First, residents do not want a road leading from the development into Edgerstoun second, they are "strongly opposed" to extending Edgerstoun so that it connects with Rosedale.

"If they pour traffic onto Edgerstoun, there will be lots of pressure to open it up to Rosedale," warns William McCleery, 317 Edgerstoun. He compared traffic pressures to "a boil with a hard time bursting."

"We're not asking the Planning Board to reject the development," explains Mrs. Harry Sayen, 167 Edgerstoun. "We know the property is going to be developed."

Continued on Next Page

Real Estate Real Estate Real Estate Real Estate
HOUSE OF THE WEEK

A REAL FAMILY HOME IN WEST WINDSOR - This home has five bedrooms on the second floor and a first floor den which could be used as the sixth. It is fresh and clean and ready for immediate occupancy. The lot is oversized with cedar fencing around a lovely in-ground pool. The pool has decking around it and there is a deck across the back of the house. Landscaping is mature. The perfect house to raise a family as it is close to the schools & shopping. There is a private walk that cuts through to the train station. A real value at **\$168,000**
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A COUPLE OF TALENTED CATS: In their "Bankers" routine from the musical "Cats," Gillian Crane (left) and Heather Donlon will be part of the annual Talent Show at John Witherspoon Middle School this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Each of the 19 acts has been created by students — singing, dancing, comic dialogue, even a violin solo, student stage crew and student lighting crew, with 75 students participating. Joachim Parella, music department head, is directing. Other teachers and parents have helped.

(Marvin Levitt Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

She pointed out that, so far as residents know, there is no Township specific ordinance dealing with what is essentially land-locked property. She said that, in her view, the burden should be on the developer to prove that the road is needed.

"The upper part of Edgerstoun is one of the loveliest streets in America, with rare lindens, hedges and evergreens," she continued. "It would be absolutely wrecked by traffic. Traffic is already dense, and we have 22 to 25 school buses gunning down here every morning —

both for public schools and because the Hun School has about 350 day students."

Residents of four streets — Winant, Russell, Hun and Edgerstoun — were invited to join the Association. So far, Mrs. Sayen says, over 60 percent of the residents — about 60 households — have signed a protesting petition to the Planning Board. Approximately 75 people attended Sunday's meeting.

A steering committee will recommend a chair and officers, and a finance committee will raise money to hire an attorney.

The group expects to appear when the Environmental

Design Review Committee hears the developer's plans Wednesday, March 14, and will also attend the April Planning Board meeting when the designs will be before the board.

PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS? No More, Says Board. A moratorium of indefinite length has been declared by the school board on psychological testing of students by outside organizations. The action follows four protests, by parents, of tests given to Middle School students by Educational Testing Service.

Superintendent Paul Houston said this week that all Middle School parents received two-page letters describing the tests and asking whether they wanted their children to participate. Only about 35 percent of the student body did so, he said.

Test questions included such items as "How often do you feel mixed-up about yourself?" or "Do girls like you?" Students were told they need not answer any question if they did not want to, Dr. Houston said.

The ETS study was discussed by the board and approved at a public meeting last fall following review by the board's program committee, the Superintendent said. Although the test was first given last November, he added, no complaints were received until January.

"We were interested because the ETS study was

Continued on Next Page

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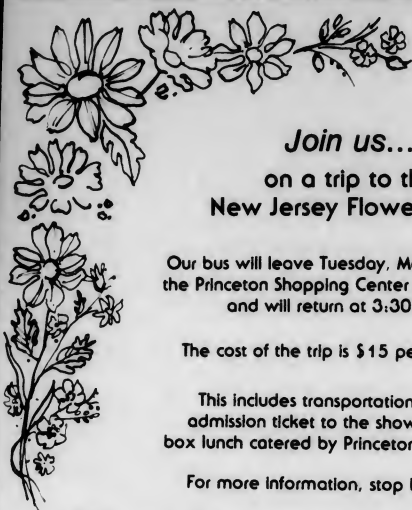
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* A very special surprise gift will be given to the first 1,000 customers who make a purchase at H. Gross & Co., outfitters.

Schedule of Events for Retinitis Pigmentosa Awareness Week—March 5th–10th:

MONDAY:	9:30–12:00	WHWH Live Broadcast from H. Gross & Co., outfitters
	9:30–10:00	Folk Duo, "Potpourri"
	12:00–12:30	Princeton University's "Tigerlilies"
	2:00–2:30	The "Cat's Meow" from Princeton High School
TUESDAY:	12:30–1:30	Jack Gwinn, Mime
	4:00–4:30	The Princeton High School String Ensemble
WEDNESDAY:	2:00–2:30	Otis Johnson, Juggler
	3:00–3:30	The Princeton Day School Jazz Band
	4:15–4:45	The "Tigertones" from Princeton University
THURSDAY:	12:30–1:30	Jack Gwinn, Mime
	4:00–4:30	Princeton University's "Tigressions"
FRIDAY:	12:00–12:30	Otis Johnson, Juggler
	3:00–3:30	"Katzen jammers" from Princeton University
	7:00–8:00	Folk Duo, "Potpourri"
SATURDAY:	11:00	H. Gross & Co. prize filled contest drawing

10% of all gross sales from March 5th–10th will be donated to the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation

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Brooke in Triangle
Princeton freshman Brooke Shields is among the 65 students chosen to be in "Revel Without a Pause," the 1984 musical to be produced later this spring by Princeton University's Triangle Club. The actress-model was one of about 150 who tried out, and one of the 85 who were called back for a second try. For her try-out, she sang "Cabaret." Students were asked to sing any song, and to do a brief routine from "Revel." The 65 students were chosen by Miriam Fond, professional director for Triangle; choreographer Eddie Wright and three Triangle Club officers. So far, no parts have been assigned.



MARRIED 70 YEARS: Mr. and Mrs. James Trought recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary at the Medical Center at Princeton Merwick Unit. Arrangements for the party were made by Dorothy Cook, their daughter. Five generations of family attended including their daughters, Mrs. Cook and Emma Rue. The Troughts were married in 1914 at the Cedarville Road Hall in Hightstown.

Topics of the Town
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second/floor apartment on Birch Avenue was entered Monday between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Township police report that the intruder climbed a fire escape on the side of the building to reach and break a kitchen window. Stolen were two television sets and a portable stereo cassette and radio player valued at approximately \$600. Police report that a neighbor had heard noises between 9 and 9:30 in the evening but did not call police.

ARREST FOLLOWS
Inspection Violation. A motor vehicle stop for an inspection violation led to the arrest last week of two Trenton residents who were later charged with possession of stolen property.

After Ptl. Ralph Terracciano made the stop on Nassau Street, he noticed a white sweater sticking out of a plastic bag on the rear seat, while waiting for the driver to produce his identification. The sweater still bore a price tag.

Ptl. Terracciano asked the driver if he had a sales slip for the sweater and when he was unable to produce one, he noticed two white knit sweaters on the rear seat. Both had come from a Tweeds store in Franklin Township. A

check with the store revealed that the sweaters, valued at \$79.80, had been stolen.

Ptl. Terracciano arrested Alan B. Hayes, 25, and Clifford Melvin, 27, both of Trenton. Melvin had been arrested two weeks ago and charged with the same offense after police located suits that had been stolen from Harry Ballot and Langrock in his car. Both men were later released, pending their appearance March 7 in Borough court.

8 JUVENILES ARRESTED
For Alcohol Violations. Eight juveniles were arrested during the weekend in four separate incidents involving the use and possession of alcoholic beverages.

In making the report, Capt. John J. Bellow said that all were later released to a parent or guardian after being charged with juvenile delinquency. Those arrested included three females and a 16-year-old Princeton University student. Their ages ranged from 13 to 18. One of those arrested was involved in a fight.

It is against the law in New Jersey, repeated Capt. Bellow, for anyone under 21 to possess or use alcohol.

SIX TIRES SLASHED
On Patrol Cars. For the second time this month, patrol

cars parked in the police lot next to Borough Hall were the target of vandals.

Six tires, with a replacement cost of \$528, were slashed last Wednesday evening between 9:30 and 10. Earlier, 12 tires had been punctured causing more than \$900 in damages.

"We're trying to do something in the way of security," commented Capt. John J. Bellow Jr.

THEFT REPORT
Seven Bicycles Stolen. Seven bicycles, both locked and unlocked, were stolen last week in the Borough. Their values range from \$450 to \$400.

A grey, 18-speed Trek model, valued at \$450, was stolen overnight from University Place where it had been locked to a car with a chain lock. The victim is a university student in Maryland.

A 12-speed blue Fuji bike worth \$420 was taken Monday between 8:05 a.m. and 3 p.m. from the grounds of Princeton High School where it had been locked to a bike rack. The thief took the bike and the cable lock valued at \$7.

A Wiggins Street resident reported the theft last week of her \$250 Fuji bicycle which had been locked to a rack on

Continued on Next Page

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11x14	\$ 8.00	\$ 3.95
16x20	\$18.00	\$ 8.95
18x24	\$24.00	\$12.00

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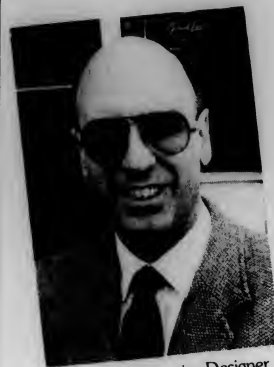
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

the east side of the "Dinky" station on lower University Place, and a blue Schwinn worth \$260 was taken from a rack in front of Erdman Hall on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus. The victim discovered both the bike and the wire cable lock securing it were missing.

An unlocked 3-speed Vista bicycle, valued at \$40, was stolen during the weekend from in front of the Computer Center on Prospect Avenue and two bikes, both unlocked, were taken early last week from the front porch of a Park Place home. One was a 10-speed Armstrong model valued at \$300; the second, a three-speed Ross with saddle bags was recovered the next morning in front of a driveway on Moore Street.

A hooded, green windbreaker valued at \$125 was stolen Sunday morning between 1:45 and 2:05 from a coat room in the Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue. Inside one of the pockets was the victim's tan, nylon wallet containing \$5 and credit cards.

Between 9:15 Saturday night and 12:30 in the morning, while a Roosevelt resident was attending a dance at the YMCA building, someone stole her blue denim jacket from a front coat room. The jacket, valued at \$40, had \$5 in one of the pockets.

A student at the Theological Seminary lost \$25 when her brown leather wallet was stolen from her coat at the campus center. The wallet is valued at \$10.

A 40-channel CB radio valued at \$140 was stolen last week from the car of an Englishtown resident while it was parked for an hour and 20 minutes in the evening on Witherspoon Street. From scratches on the door, it appeared as if the driver's side door had been forced open, police said. Wires leading to the radio had been cut.

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GIVE US OUR MONEY

School Board to N.J. "We must speak out, and constantly..." said school board president Ann McGoldrick amplifying the resolution scheduled to be passed by the board this Tuesday. The resolution "urges" the state to provide full funding "for public education pursuant to law."

Cuts in transportation aid from 90 to 67 percent, and a 50 percent cut in bilingual education are particular concerns of the board, she said. A district with many children to transport gets big cuts, a district with few to transport almost no cuts. "It's disproportionate," she protested.

The bilingual cut is "ironic," she continued, in view of Governor Thomas Kean's pushing for more stringent graduation requirements for non-English-speaking students.

The board has also written to every member of the Legislature's Joint Appropriation Committee, Princeton's representatives in the Legislature and to Governor Kean.

A special concern is the timing. By law, boards must pass their budgets in March. Voters pass on them in April. But the State has until June 30, and can cut budgets already adopted.

In other action, the board will consider a proposal by Princeton High School psychologist Constance Vieland for a "North Mercer Family Consultation Center," located in a Princeton school, which would help parents of handicapped children with school problems.

The center would be funded by a Federal grant — through the state — of \$159,638. Dr. Vieland said and would serve East Windsor, Hopewell Valley, Lawrence and West Windsor-Plainsboro as well as Princeton.

Under New Jersey law, school Child Study teams work with parents of handicapped children to plan and then review a child's program.

With a sense that "I wasn't as good as I should be" in dealing with parents, Dr. Vieland took a leave of absence and studied family therapy.

She now trains others on the school staff, and would continue that training through the Center, although the primary reason for the Center is to help parents.

The Center would deal only with school problems — a child who isn't coming to school or has difficulties in school.

"Families sometimes organize around a child's disability in ways that limit the child — too protective, for example," Dr. Vieland has found. "We can work with the family to extricate the child from that, and get the child to function better in school."

Princeton has 185 children classified as "handicapped." There are 1,721 in the five proposed districts.

FURTIVE LOOKS

Lead to Marijuana Bust. Det. Randy Sutton of the Borough police whose record of arrests reveals an uncanny knack of flushing suspected marijuana users, scored again last week.

Det. Sutton was in an unmarked car eating lunch in Marquand Park when he observed two men in a parked car a short distance away doing something in the front seat. They looked around furtively and when they noticed Det. Sutton's car they drove off.

He stopped their car on Mercer Street, identified himself as a police officer, and saw what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette. He asked the two occupants to step out of the car.

In his investigation, Det. Sutton found a brown paper bag containing 10 plastic baggies of marijuana and another plastic bag containing loose marijuana under the seat of the car. The two occupants, Edwin J. Rothmiller, 25, of Morrisville, Pa. and George A. Falkner, 41, of Ewing Township, were also in possession of a scale.

Continued on Next Page

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STUDENTS FROM STUART Country Day School were among 2200 high school students from all over the United States who convened in Washington, D.C. on "Presidents Weekend" to participate in the National Model UN Conference. Stuart represented the concerns of Byelorussia and Botswana in the deliberations of five committees and the concluding General Assembly. From left, front, Sudha Ayyala, Mayine Yu, Michele Cooke, Beth Gervasio and Christine Cave. Second row, Sister Maureen O'Halloran, moderator, Andrea DeRoche, Tatiana Schulzkycki, Debra Demski and Kim Harker. Third row, Julie Langdon, Aino Ettinger and Denise Baumunk.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Rothmiller was charged while intoxicated brought with possession of over 25 Robert F. Swanson of Scotch grams of marijuana and Road, Titusville, a \$515 fine, possession of marijuana with two-year revocation of his intent to sell. He was later license and 30 days commuted in \$250 bail for a munit service. The fine and court appearance here March 7.

Falkner was charged with court by Judge Russell W. possession of under 25 grams Amich Jr. of marijuana and later. Fined for speeding were released. Police said Det. Mary J. Descy, 15 Maple Sutton's investigation Street, 550; Frederick Crispin revealed that Rothmiller was III, 3 Cedarbrook Terrace, selling some marijuana to Falkner.

Trenton Man Charged. A Trenton resident, Lee Davis Jr., 37, has been charged with Borough police with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

He was stopped last week in his car by Ptl. Michael Taylor for an overdue inspection violation. As Davis reached in his glove compartment to produce the credentials Ptl. Taylor had requested, the officer observed a couple of marijuana cigarettes in the glove compartment. He also noticed some marijuana seeds on the driver's seat and car floor.

In a subsequent search, police found a white medicine bottle containing marijuana on the floor of the car and removed a folding knife from Davis's pocket.

He was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and issued two motor vehicle summonses for uninsured vehicle and overdue inspection. Davis was later released in \$50 bail.

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no insurance. Fined \$65 each by Judge Sydney Souter were Martha L. Heywood, 37 Mulberry Row, improper passing; Victor W. Laurie, 109 Kingsway Commons, improper entering or leaving a highway; and Sandra I. Van Dyke, 34 Ontario Way, Lawrenceville, speeding.

Donald Tadlock, 29 Green Street, was fined \$10 for parking in a handicapped zone, \$10 for contempt of court and ordered to pay \$275 in accumulated back fines.

In criminal court, James T. Tkacs, 252 N. Harrison Street, was sentenced to 60 days in the Mercer County Correctional Center, to run consecutively with his present term, for eluding a police officer. He was also fined \$25 contempt of court and ordered to pay \$25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. A second charge of possession of stolen credit cards was dismissed.

Marry Harris of Trenton was fined \$150 for shoplifting and \$25 for contempt of court. She, too, had to pay \$25 to the VCCB.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

NEW EXHIBIT OPENS
At Children's Museum. The last day of Black History month, February 29, marks the opening day of the new Children's Museum Exhibit.

The subject for the exhibit grew out of Superintendent Paul Houston's suggestion for a unit on Princeton biography for school study. The museum exhibit, therefore, is intended to augment study already in progress, as well as to stimulate new endeavors in the field on the elementary and middle school level.

In November the Children's Museum was awarded its sixth grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission for publication of its fourth written and illustrated museum guide, a free souvenir to each child. This year's guide, which will include short biographical sketches of these four stars, will extend the museum experience.

The four "Stars" chosen from a virtual constellation of Princeton notables are: Annis Boudinot Stockton (1736-1801), researched by Dorothy Plohn; Paul Robeson (1898-1976), researched by Jane Alexander and Peg Lutz; Albert Einstein (1879-1955), researched by Madeline Blinder; Betsey Stockton (1798-1865), researched by Children's Museum director Connie Escher. Wanda Gunning, the Historical Society's Vice President, contributed research help to the Children's Museum team of teaching docents.

Each of the stars will be introduced by an identification card, which will include such information as Princeton dwellings, nicknames, life stories, portraits and newspaper articles.

CLASSES AVAILABLE

At Arts Center. Among the activities available at the Art People Place, home of the Arts Council at 102 Witherspoon Street, is a Polynesian dance class for children.

Charlene Gregory is offering an eight-week session of Polynesian dance classes for children ages 5-12, beginning Thursday, March 1, from 5:30 to 6:15. For information call 924-8777 or 443-3582.

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CHILDREN INVITED
To Mardi Gras Event. Children and their parents are invited to come in costume to a Mardi Gras Folk Dance party that will be held Tuesday evening at Riverside School.

From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. the program of international folk dances will be geared especially toward school age youngsters. Later in the evening there will be request dancing for all ages. This event is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Dance Group. For more information call 921-1462 or 924-7350.

SERIES PLANNED
On Hearing Sounds. Princeton Creative Center will present a series of lectures titled "The Sounds of Your World" on three Wednesday evenings, March 14, 21, and 28 from 8 to 10 at Morven, 55 Stockton Street.

Peter B. Putnam, blind for many years, will discuss spoken sounds, while Dolly Minis, a recordist for the Library of Natural Sounds at Cornell University, will explain animal communication and play her recordings of bird songs and calls. Mrs. Minis' field equipment will be available for examination.

Tickets are \$12 for the series. No tickets are available for single evenings. To order, send check or money order to Princeton Creative Center, 24 Woodside Lane. Include your name, telephone number, and the name of the series. Seating is limited, so early registration is suggested.

For further information, call the center at 924-3669.

CALLER IS PLANNED
By Country Dancers. The Princeton Country Dancers will sponsor a dance Thursday at 8 at St. Paul's School on Nassau Street.

Guest caller Bridget Edwards from Washington, D.C., will lead couple dances.

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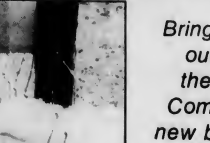
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Save More Heavy Duty Laundry Wisk Detergent 128 oz. cont. **\$5.99**

Save More Ronzoni Soup 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Save More Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 32 oz. bil. **89¢**

Save More S.O.S. Soap Pads 18 in. pkg. **89¢**

Lipton Tea Bags 100 in. pkg. **\$1.69**

Camps Pure Maple Syrup 8 1/2 oz. bil. **\$1.69**

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Semi-Moist Cat Food Assorted Varieties Tender Vittles 24 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Greenwood Sliced With Onions Cat Litter 25 lb. bag **\$2.49**

Pickled Beets 16 oz. jar **59¢**

13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1984

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

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Fresh Scallops 1 lb. **\$2.79**
Fresh Boston Scrod Fillet 1 lb. **\$2.49**
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Fresh Ocean Perch Fillet 1 lb. **\$3.49**

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U.S. #1 Idaho Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag **99¢**

Western Fresh Broccoli bunch **89¢**

Fresh Chicory or Escarole 1 lb. **59¢**

Fresh Brussel Sprouts 10 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Fresh Spinach 10 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Fresh Yellow Onions 2 lb. bag **89¢**

Fresh Red Onions 1 lb. **69¢**

Extra Large California Sunkist Navel Oranges 5 for **\$1.49**

U.S. #1 Northwest Anjou Pears 1 lb. **49¢**

Eastern Grown Fancy McIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag **99¢**

Fresh Alfalfa Sprouts 4 oz. pkg. **59¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced To Order Imported Danish Cooked Ham

Dak Ham 1/4 lb. **\$1.39**

Sliced To Order Braunschweiger 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**

Sliced To Order Imported Finlanda Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Sliced To Order Imported Finlanda American Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Sliced To Order Chef Gourmet Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Sliced To Order A/C Genoa Carando Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Sliced To Order French Pastama Rounds

Corned Beef 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Sliced To Order Weaver Chicken Roll 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

Armour Casserole, By The Piece Pepperoni Stick 1 lb. **\$3.59**

Sliced To Order Carando Alpina Hot Ham 1/2 lb. **99¢**

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

32 BIRTHS LISTED
By Medical Center. In the week ending February 23, there were 19 boys and 13 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Kevin and Ellen Dougherty, 531 Willow Street, Bordentown; Mukesh and Asha Desai, 8 Jill Lane, Lawrenceville; Roger and Christine Young, 3 Glen Ridge Lane, Monmouth Junction, all on February 17; George and Brenda Fay, 42 Piney Branch Road, Cranbury; Christopher and Donna Escher, 14 Richie Lane, Yardley, Pa., both on February 19.

Also to Dale and Barbara Lyon, 166 Millerick Avenue, Lawrenceville; Robert and Deborah Berrios, 63 Wickom Avenue, Hamilton; Thomas and Cheryl Kelley, 12 Brookrun Road, Mt. Holly; Shi-Yuan and Ting Heng, 317 Carter Road, all on February 20; Matthew and Roberta Cyronak, 360 South Main Street, Hightstown; Raul and Gilda Vargas, 66-15 Thornton Place, Queens, N.Y.; Samuel and Winsome Roswell, 175 John Street; Andrew and Michele Ross, 103 Farber Road, all on February 21.

Also to Michael and Sheri Masse, 115 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; Joseph and Frances Rizzo, 174 Flock Road, Mercerville; Timothy and Deborah Wilkes, 57 Junior Avenue, Trenton, all on February 22; Jean-Midd and Annalisa Bismut, 174 Von Neumann; Carmen and Alan Wadas, 7 Manor House Drive, Trenton; and Matthew and Teresa Osterman, 2504 Pheasant Hollow Road, Plainsboro, all on February 23.

Daughters were born to Joseph and Mary Beth Hill, 11 Hamilton Avenue, Hopewell, February 17; Richard and Cynthia Calvanico, G-14 Devonshire Drive, Cranbury, February 18; Gary and Lesa Aldridge, 53 Bear Tavern Road, Titusville, February 19; Earl and Claudia Hight, 132 Gedney Road, Lawrenceville; Snorre and Edith Brondor, 11 Maddock Road, Titusville; Paul and Helen Kuhl, 32 Perry Street, Lambertville; Andrew Miller and Lynne Ruff, 3 Manor Lane, all on February 20.

Also to Ronnie and Sharon Schlechtweg, D4 Abington Drive, East Windsor; Gary and Kathryn Absher, 9 Edwards Drive, East Windsor, both on February 21; Charles A. III and Martha Munn, 17 Springdale Road; John and Cathy Schleining, Box 283 Stockton, both on February 22; Robert and Karen Ellis, 6 Blue Devil Lane, Mercerville; and Fahimeh and Shahab Elmad, 1009 Blue Spring Road, both on February 23.

COUNSELING TO GAIN

From Skate-a-Thon. The third annual Skate-a-Thon for the benefit of Trinity Counseling Service will be held Saturday, March 2, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Lavino Rink, Lawrenceville School. Archie Reid is chairman of the event.

The Skate-a-Thon is not a contest. Every skater who enters will be awarded prize gift certificates worth 20 percent of the money each raises. Entry forms may be obtained at Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street. For further information, call 924-0060.

Stores participating include Thomas Sweet, Clancy-Paul, Palmer Video, Competitive Sport, Footworks, Village Silver, Le Sportsac, Music Celler, Radio Shack and The Competitive Edge. All contributions are tax deductible.

Trinity Counseling Service is a non-profit pastoral counseling service of professional men and women, all trained psychotherapists, who give their expertise and time to help people in need.

Founded in 1968, the service is now an incorporated mental health center accredited by the State of New Jersey.

Trinity Counseling Service must raise a substantial portion of its budget from contributions and benefits such as the Skate-a-Thon in order to help those in special need who cannot pay in full.

REGISTRATION DUE
For YMCA Spring Session. Registration has begun for the YMCA's spring session, and this season's courses offer incentive to children and adults to develop new skills, sharpen some old ones, shape up for summer and join in the YMCA tradition.

The Children's Center is continuing its successful toddler and preschool programs for children from 18 months through school age. Under the direction of Jan Gill, a teacher and administrator with 11 years' experience in the preschool education field, the center is open from 7:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, and several scheduling options are available. Preschool children ages 3 to 7 are ushered into the computer world in a course taught by Eva Kaplan, a consultant and author of computer programs and workbooks designed for youngsters.

Parents are welcome to participate in Preschool Swim Instruction, for children 3 to 5 years, and in the Parent-Tot Swim Class for children 6 through 36 months, taught by YMCA aquatic coordinator Cathy Cook. Progressive Aquatics is being offered to 5 to 15 year olds for more advanced development of

swimming skills, at all levels of ability.

Spring training for Midget League and "T" Ball baseball begins March 31 for boys and girls ages 6 to 13 in a five-week series of baseball instruction clinics taught by area coaches and high school players. These Saturday morning clinics cover the fundamentals of sportsmanship as well as baseball, and lead into league play, which begins April 30. For children who enjoy the martial arts, Ike Ballard's Youth Karate classes, which include a half hour gymnastic warm-up, are offered at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels.

Several new adult courses have been added this season, including Nutrition as Part of a Wholesome Life, led by Susan Wachtel, a practicing nutritional consultant. "Divorcing Fathers: Toward an Optimum Relationship with Your Children," will be taught by Dorcas Johnson, a graduate student of clinical psychology at the Fielding Institute. The course will address the shift in family relationships caused by divorce in eight Tuesday night sessions that will focus on the father's and the child's needs, setting up the co-parenting

Continued on Next Page

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Five years ago we established a translation and interpreting service and have since worked with numerous companies in translating scientific and technical material into both English and foreign languages.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

relationship, and the problems and advantages of divorce. Fitness Director John Matune, certified by the National YMCA Health Enhancement Program, will teach the "Y's Way to a Healthy Back," a successful program of exercise, stretching and strengthening techniques designed to relieve back discomfort.

Adult fitness programs include Karate, Aikido, and a daily exercise program taught by John Matune. The coed Volleyball League continues on Tuesday nights at the YMCA gym.

The fine arts are covered in three painting courses: Art with Eli, Oil Painting, taught by Constance Bonotto, and Outdoor Landscaping, led by Alan Taback. Duplicate Bridge is offered once again on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information about times and fees, call the YMCA at 924-4497.

WIN BY A WHISKER
Only Two Weeks to Grow. The contest has been going on for six weeks — it takes a long time to get a good full growth — so if you want to enter the Alchemist and Barrister's annual St. Patrick's Day Longbeard Contest, you better hurry up and grow.

It's the fifth year for the contest, whose beneficiary is always a local charity — this year, Eden Institute for autistic children. Everyone who enters pays a \$10 entry fee. Donations are matched by the A. and B. restaurant and money given to Eden. Winner is whoever has the longest beard by St. Patrick's Day, March 17, and the prize is a free dinner at the A. and B.

If you support the cause but are, perhaps, female, you're invited to sign up and pay the \$10 fee anyway. John and Thomas Schmierer, owners of the A. and B., invite your registration at the restaurant, 28 Witherspoon.

THREE TALKS PLANNED
With Antiques Show. A silver expert from the Yale University Art Gallery will give a lecture as part of the Princeton Antique Show's 25th annual display.

Gerald W. R. Ward, a member of the Yale gallery's staff since 1976, will give a talk titled "Some Thoughts on the Role of Silver in American Life." Saturday, March 17, at 10 a.m., at Princeton Day School.



DRESS UP: Melanie Uss, age 3, shows off a party dress to point out what might be found at the University League's Used Toy, Clothing and Book Sale to be held Saturday from 10 to 2 at the school, 171 Broadmead. Lunch times and fees, call the YMCA at 924-4497.

Mr. Ward is one of three speakers scheduled for the lecture series, held each day before the show's opening at the school. The first lecturer will be Alice C. Frelinghuysen, assistant curator in the Department of American Decorative Arts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, who will speak on "American Glass from Wistar to Tiffany" on Friday, March 16, at 10.

George O'Bannon, a dealer and lecturer from Pittsburgh, will give the final lecture on the "The World of Oriental Rugs" at 11 Sunday, March 18.

The show itself, featuring the wares of a wide variety of antique dealers, is being held earlier than usual this year. It will be open from 11 to 9 Friday, March 16; 11 to 7 Saturday, March 17, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 18. Meals and refreshments will be available during show hours.

A single ticket to all three show days will cost \$4 at the door. Pre-show tickets may be purchased for \$3 from the Wellesley - Mount Holyoke Clubs, 338 The Great Road. The event is co-sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey and the Mount Holyoke Club of Princeton, for the benefit of the scholarship program at both colleges.

FOUR ARE CHOSEN

For Alcoholism Council. Four residents of the Princeton area have been elected to the board of trustees of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism, a non-profit agency whose primary mission is the prevention of alcoholism and alcohol abuse in Mercer County.

Those chosen are Kingsley Gallup, who has done research on alcohol and drug programs for Stuart School and has been active in hospital fund-raising projects; Edgar Gemmell, formerly administrative vice-president of Princeton University; Jamieson McKenzie, assistant superintendent of Princeton's schools and Howard McCallen, district manager of customer services for Public Service.

REGISTRATION SET
For Classes in Rocky Hill. The Rocky Hill Community Group is holding registration for spring classes.

Robert Latham will repeat his Model Railroad Workshop on Saturday mornings. A new printmaking class is being introduced by Susan Kiley. The Wednesday afternoon class is for young people ages 7 years to 12 years.

Pat Kraus will teach a quilting and piecing class on Tuesday mornings. Virginia Miller calls her class "For the Love of Flowers." It will include classes on growing and arranging flowers, as well as visits to Duke Gardens and Longwood Gardens.

For information, call Janet Meades, chairman for classes, at 924-0373.

REGISTRATION SET

For Classes For Gifted. Registration is now open for Mercer Medley, Saturday morning workshops for gifted and talented children. Classes begin March 3 at the Lawrence Junior High School. For further information call Madeline Blinder, 921-2123 or Sharyn Magee, 452-1988.

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THE PENICK-SIGMUND, CARS-PRIDE ALTERNATIVE: The heavy lines — Route 206, Cherry Valley Road, Route 27 from 518 through Princeton — would be two-lane county highways. Relocated Route 206, the Somerset Expressway at the top of the map, and Route 27 to New Brunswick in the middle would be four-lane dualized highways. East of Route 1 (the diagonal straight line from lower left to upper right), this proposed highway would follow the original or preserved S-92 alignment to Route 130 and the Hightstown bypass, not shown at lower left for lack of space. Margen Penick dreamed it up, Barbara Sigmund has talked it up among DOT and other municipal officials; it follows the CARS route favored by Montgomery and would be sensitive to the desires of the PRIDE citizens' group in Kingston and South Brunswick. The question is, Will the DOT agree to put it on the drawing board?

Route 92

(Continued from Page 1)

Hightstown bypass and Route 33. The CARS alternative was rejected for further study by the DOT as not serving east-west traffic desires. The Hightstown bypass is the one segment of Route 92 upon which every municipality is in agreement.

Mrs. Penick proposes a limited access, high speed highway that would connect the Somerset Expressway in the north to Route 27 and the Marketplace, north of Kingston, before continuing on across Route 1 in the preserved 92 alignment. Under her proposal the present Route 206 would remain a two-lane county highway, as would Route 27 south through Princeton and a connector road in the vicinity of the Spring Road north of the Princeton-Montgomery border.

She points out that townships on the east side of Route 1 have always had a clear idea of the function of Route 92 as a means of moving traffic quickly out of their area. Route 92 as proposed by the DOT fills that function suitably, in her view, until it arrives at the Princeton-Montgomery border when it is expected to handle local traffic.

Problem in the Middle. Everyone expects the Somerset Expressway to be built, Mrs. Penick says, and she believes that some of the de-designated funds have been set aside for this purpose. If that road has its western terminus at Belle Mead, and Route 92 as proposed by the DOT dumps traffic onto Route 206 near residential areas, there will be what she calls "a

terrible problem" in the middle on Route 206.

She also points out that the Princeton-Montgomery border is not suitable for a 300-foot highway. "It will be like looking across the DMZ highway through the zone, a major, noise-polluted concrete barrier." What is needed, she decided, is a road-way that is as suitably matched to its function as the portion planned to the east of Route 1. "A road to serve local traffic should be the size of Carter Road," she says.

Thus in the Princeton-Montgomery residential area Mrs. Penick would substitute two-lane county roads where the state has proposed four-lane alignments of Route 92. She would de-designate present Route 206 and call it County Route 100, in concept serving local purposes. She would terminate Route 27 as a four-lane highway at its junction with her proposed relocated Route 206, continuing it on into Princeton as a two-lane road.

She believes these proposals would protect Kingston and Montgomery as well as Princeton, Lawrenceville and even Trenton. She hopes the towns east of Route 1 who are so anxious to have S-92 and the Hightstown bypass will agree to these local roads for local situations so "we would all progress more quickly."

Mrs. Penick's plan has been endorsed by Borough Mayor Sigmund and Borough Council, although Council also voted to support the preserved alignment. The proposal has been discussed with the DOT and with mayors of most of the municipalities affected by S-92.

Money Could Be Found. According to Mrs. Penick, the DOT is concerned about the

additional money and end-on Route 206.

environmental studies that would be involved in relocating Route 206. But she suggests that money saved from not blasting a 300-foot highway through the Princeton-Montgomery ridge, in not extending the Somerset Expressway all the way to Belle Mead, and in not doing an expensive job of improvement to the east of Route 1. "A road to serve local traffic should be the size of Carter Road," she says.

DOT officials also say that their studies have already been completed, but Mrs. Penick believes they have only been contracted out. She does not accept DOT statistics pointing to a large volume of traffic generated in the west — 17,600 vehicles per day — and says these numbers are not in agreement with projections of low growth in the Hopewell area made by the Mercer County Planning Board and the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Council. She asserts that the DOT's way is to "design a major highway and make the statistics fit."

Mayor Sigmund has said she would press for Mrs. Penick's proposal, but she does not want to jeopardize the construction of Route 92 in the preserved alignment. For the purposes of realizing the de-designated funds for 92, Mayor Sigmund said she would "go along" with commitments at the Montgomery-Princeton border and some adjustments at the 206-92 junction so that intersection does not become too crowded and clogged.

Clamor for Bypass. Meanwhile, at Monday's public meeting on Route 92, there was a well-orchestrated clamor for immediate construction of the Hightstown bypass and the preserved S-92 alignment from residents of that beleaguered municipality. Past and present Hightstown mayors, school board officials and residents all spoke their frustration that the road they requested 30 years ago, when the New Jersey Turnpike was constructed and exit 8 began to dump traffic through the town, had not yet become a reality.

Plainsboro and Cranbury officials spoke equally fervently, although in fewer numbers, of the need to preserve some 5,000 acres of farmland which the original alignment would bisect. These two municipalities favor a more northerly alignment, either parallel to Dey Road or connecting with Route 32. East Windsor residents urge reconsideration of their proposal along the Millstone River, rejected because of cost and environmental considerations which those residents say could be surmounted.

Robert Hoedemaker of the Citizens for Alternative Roadway Systems, the CARS group in Montgomery, gave a slide presentation showing the emphasis on the next page.

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BUSINESS

H. GROSS IS READY
For Outfitters' Opening.
With an employee training schedule including briefings by Borough police, a tour of McCarter Theatre and a talk by Princeton University's director of sports information, H. Gross & Co. Outfitters, is ready to open the door.

The door, of course, is at One Palmer Square, facing Nassau and the fountain. Inside will be spring warmup jackets (private label), Shetland sweaters, Rugby shirts, boatshoes, mud-shoes, bath ties, cotton chinos, bathing suits, cotton sweaters.

And umbrellas with hand-carved handles, English picnic baskets described as "elegant" and fitted with plates and flatware (bring your own croissants) ...

In "Tigertown," says the Gross publicity release, "the store departs from its dignified country casual tones of camel and hunter's green for a more siss-boom-bo look in orange and black."

No extra charge, in Tigertown, for tickets to all Princeton sporting events (that's why the staff heard a chit-chat and planner, will move talk by Nick Donatello, who to handles sports information) of March 19. In the same and other special activities, as well as tickets to McCarter's production (hence the theatre tour). Why the police? Well, sometimes there is crime on the streets, or even in stores.

Clothing, home furnishings Brecher, Qualls and Cunningham, and with Uniplan, before establishing her own firm in 1979. The firm has been a Village, the Herrontown 1000 North office building and the Pavilions at Princeton office complex.

Claude Raymond, president of Architectural Specifications, is a certified construction specifier who has served as a consultant for a number of Princeton architectural firms as well as for the City of Trenton and for Trenton and Philadelphia firms.

OPENS OFFICE HERE
For Auto Buying Service, William and Frieda Flax have opened a Princeton branch of their company, Mid-Atlantic Buying Service, Inc., at 183 South Harrison Street. The firm was established in 1981 in Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Flax had his own automobile dealership for 15 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Flax are professional purchasing agents specializing in all makes and

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Two longtime Princetonians, Ray Pettus and Bill MacLean, both with years of experience in tending a bar, would like to show you how. Their "classroom" is a fully equipped bar located in the lower level of the Italian-American Sportsmen Club, 454 Terhune Road.

The 36-hour, two-week course, which costs \$275, is open to anyone 18 and older who wants to become a professional bartender and has been approved by the state Department of Education.

eight hours of practical application and 12 devoted to recipes. Class size is limited to 15.

The Social Chemist is the only bartending school located north of Princeton, according to Mr. Pettus, in the same type of service south of here in Cherry Hill.

Mr. Pettus, a graduate of Princeton High, where he at one time was a part-time teacher and a member of the football coaching staff, learned his bartending in a number of bars — The Glendale and Campo's in Trenton, Ivy Inn, County Line Inn, and the Hudibras in Princeton. More recently, he was a bartender at Scanticon where he met Mr. MacLean, the bar manager. It was while they were at Scanticon that they came to the conclusion that "we were tired of working for everybody else," Mr. Pettus said.

Courses at the Social Chemist run every two weeks consecutively and while the class size is limited to 15, "if we have one student, we'll take one student," Mr. Pettus said.

The telephone number for repressed mixologists is 683-0070.

OFFICE RELOCATIONS SET
The firm of Laurel Lovrek, architect and planner, will move to 180 Nassau Street the week of March 19. In the same and other special activities, as well as tickets to McCarter's production (hence the theatre tour). Why the police? Well, sometimes there is crime on the streets, or even in stores.

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The 36-hour, two-week course, which costs \$275, is open to anyone 18 and older who wants to become a professional bartender and has been approved by the state Department of Education.

Classes are held in the afternoon from 9 to 12:30, in the evening from 6 to 9:30. Included in the course are such areas as fruit handling, glassware, bar etiquette, ABC activities.

models of automobiles and trucks. They point out that large corporations and government agencies use purchasing agents to bid, buy and manage automobile fleets because it is cost effective to do so, and they propose to offer the same type of service for the individual.

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Route 92
Continued from Page 20

ty agricultural areas the CARS proposal would traverse in Franklin Township. James Gaffney of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association called for the creation of a technical advisory committee, similar to that which monitored the environmental impact studies for Route 95, to study the favored alignments.

After completing its in-depth studies of the several alternatives to Route 92, the DOT will hold what it calls a public impact meeting, scheduled for the fall of 1984. By summer of 1985 it expects to have approval of a draft environmental impact statement by the Federal Highway Administration, followed by circulation of that statement and a public hearing in the fall of 1985.

Selection of the preferred alternative by the DOT, with concurrence of the FAA, is scheduled for the winter of 1985, and approval of the final environmental impact statement is expected in the summer of 1986. Final design work and land acquisition is scheduled for that fall, and construction will begin in 1988, under this timetable.

According to John Mycoff, DOT area coordinator for community involvement, preliminary engineering for the road must be well along by September, 1986, in order to meet the deadline for federal funds. He feels the department will be able to meet that deadline, although many of the residents and municipal officials along the route of proposed S-92 may wonder just what makes him so confident.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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RELIGION

SPECIAL SERVICES SET

To Mark Ash Wednesday, in this year's Christian calendar, Wednesday, March 7, is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, a season of reflection and self-examination in preparation for Easter. Area churches have planned special services for the observance of Ash Wednesday.

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold a special service of confession and thanksgiving Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary. Pastor Carol Brandt will deliver the meditation. On the following Wednesdays during Lent, there will be soup suppers at 7 p.m. and Lenten Vespers at 7:45 p.m.

The Lenten Wednesday Science: The Science of the evening services at 8 at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street and Cedar Lane, will center around Christ's Seven Words around Christ's Seven Words from the Cross and will feature special chamber music. On Ash Wednesday, March 7, there will be spoken communion with imposition of ashes, and the focus will be on the word "forgiveness." The Rev. John D. Goerss is pastor and the associate pastor is the Rev. Harry H. Haysbert.

The Ash Wednesday liturgy with imposition of ashes for those who desire it and Holy Eucharist will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street, at 7 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

SUFFERING IS TOPIC Of Lecture Series. The mid-winter lecture series at Nassau Presbyterian Church will focus on the topic of "Suffering."

Dr. Dorothee Soelle, visiting professor of Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and Dr. J. Christian Baker, professor of Biblical theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, will give two guest lectures each between Sunday and Tuesday. The Nassau Church newsletter describes Dr. Soelle and Dr. Baker as two people "who have addressed themselves to the questions of suffering not only academically but personally."

Dr. Soelle, who is the author of a book entitled "Suffering," will preach Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service and speak again at 11:15 a.m. in the assembly room. She will also lecture Sunday night at 7:30.

Dr. Baker will give a lecture Monday at 7:30 and on Tuesday at 7:30. His major work is "Paul the Apostle, the Triumph of God in Life and Thought."

BULLETIN NOTES

Dr. Hans H. Schmid, professor of theology at the University of Zurich, will speak at Princeton Theological Seminary on Thursday, March 8, at 1 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center. His topic will be "Old Testament and Near Eastern Preconditions of New Testament Christology."

Prof. Schmid was professor at the University of Bielefeld-Bethel before joining the faculty at Zurich. His fields are Biblical theology, Old Testament studies and the history of religion.

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

A Festival Worship Service featuring the choirs from six

churches will be held on Sunday at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church, 318 North Main Street, Hightstown.

The service will be the major event of an adult choir festival sponsored by the Central Jersey Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The 150-voice choir will present nine anthems centered around the important festivals of the church year.

Alan Crowell, director of the Oratorio Choir and the Westminster Singers from Westminster Choir College, will serve as the festival's conductor. Mark Brumbaugh, assistant professor of organ at the Choir College, will be the accompanist. Glenn Miller, director of music at the United Reformed Church, Somerville, will be the service organist.

The public is invited. For further information, call Phyllis Cooper at 799-2106.

A lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Science of the Possible," will be presented by C. Earle Armstrong of Princeton on Friday at 8 at the Cedar Lane, will center around Christ's Seven Words from the Cross and will feature special chamber music. On Ash Wednesday, March 7, there will be spoken communion with imposition of ashes, and the focus will be on the word "forgiveness."

Milton E. Teske of Washington Road, Penns Neck, has been elected president of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction. Other officers are the Rev. Frederick Schott, vice president; Russ Winje, secretary; Eloise Crawford and Jim Unglaube, treasurers; and Barbara Hawman, financial secretary.

Church services are held each Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. following Sunday school which begins at 9:45. For information about the church call 799-1753 or 799-1785.

Phyllis Tribble, Baldwin Professor of Sacred Literature at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will give the Alexander Thompson lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary on Monday at 5 in the main lounge of the Campus Center. The topic of her lecture will be "Hagar: The Desolation of Rejection." It is open to the public free of charge.

Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

standards," which make it almost impossible to build lower-cost housing.

Although the letter is not specific, such requirements as landscaping, walks or certain materials are often cited as "cost-generating."

"Carrot and Stick. Mr. Hill's letter 'sincerely hopes' the Planning Board 'will not choose to test our client's resolve, and will amend the Master Plan as we have requested.'"

"We hope the tone of this letter," he concludes, "will not obscure the fact that Calton Homes is offering two real benefits to the Township. These are defined as willingness to provide a specific planned unit development which would 'assist' the Township in its obligations under Mt. Laurel, and a willingness to work with the Planning Board."

Mr. Hill adds the hope that "you will not choose to spend public monies on litigation which you cannot win."

Preliminary Report Ready. In reply, Mayor Winthrop Pike pointed out that

consultants Alan Malloch and John Nolan have

already submitted their preliminary report on the Township's proposed conditional high density ordinance.

The mayor said they are scheduled to meet either this Wednesday or sometime next week with the Housing Subcommittee of the Planning Board to go over the preliminary report.

A final report will then go to the full Planning Board. If they approve the report, Mayor Pike said, they will recommend the ordinances necessary to adopt it.

"We've had a draft conditional high density ordinance for a long time," the mayor said. "We paid \$18,000 to work the bugs out of it, and we've been working since January, 1983—the month Mt. Laurel II was handed down."

"We hope we can make the ordinance work without mandatory set-asides. That's the easy way out. It lets Township Committee off the hook, but we lose control because a builder could put the lower-income units anywhere he wanted—in some undesirable corner of the property."

Consultants have proposed increasing the number of areas where lower-income housing might be built, Mayor Pike said, adding "There are a lot of little sites scattered around." He said the cluster zoning ordinance needs to be changed because it isn't working: "It meets the math, but developers only provide small lots with theoretical open space."

Housing Trust Considered. Also, the Township is considering a Housing Trust. Developers could either build "as of right"—according to the zoning ordinance—and make a dollar contribution, or build a percentage of lower-income houses and in return, be allowed to put up more units.

"We must rig it so the developer doesn't lose money—that's the big if," Mayor Pike said. "And in re-sale, how do you make sure a house stays affordable?"

Mt. Laurel defines "low" income as 50 percent or less, of the median income in Mercer County. That figure is \$28,000, so "low" is \$14,000 or under. "Moderate" is 80 percent, or \$22,400. He said he questioned whether houses could be built in Princeton cheap enough for these families. "This means you need a Housing Trust."

"It took the State Supreme Court seven or eight years to reach Mt. Laurel II. To impose a 30-day deadline on us is not a responsible action," says Edwin Schmierer, Township attorney, who is drafting a reply to Mr. Hill.

"Mt. Laurel II is not easy to respond to," he continued. "The Township is one of the few municipalities in the state that has responded responsibly. It spent \$18,000 on a study, now almost in final form, which will be the basis for a conditional density ordinance that will encourage builders to construct lower-cost housing."

"Their demands are unrealistic, and the density is way out of line. If they want to work with us, we'd welcome them and would be delighted to have their cooperation."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

RP WEEK DECLARED. By Governor Kean, Mrs. Gordon Gund, president of the New Jersey chapter, and Edward Gollob, president of the Northern New Jersey chapter of the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness, have announced that Governor Thomas H. Kean has proclaimed the week of March 3-10, 1984 "RP Awareness Week in New Jersey."

Weichert



EXCLUSIVE MEMBERSHIP: Three sales associates in the Princeton office of Weichert Realtors have been named to the Million Dollar Club for having sold or listed real estate in excess of a million dollars. From left are Peggy Siebens, Joan Grander, office manager, and Norma Greaves.

RP stands for "retinitis pigmentosa," an hereditary eye disease which affects more than 10,000 people in New Jersey and an estimated 500,000 in the United States. Currently, there is no treatment, prevention or cure for the RP family of diseases, although research funded by the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness is being done at 12 multi-discipline research centers in this country and England.

The declaration of RP Awareness Week in New Jersey coincides with the RP Kick-Off Dinner, Cabaret and Dance at the Nassau Inn this Saturday night. H. Gross & Company - Outfitters, which is sponsoring a cocktail party in its new store at One Palmer Square, is being joined as a major lead corporate sponsor of this benefit by the Golden Nugget, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, and Prudential-Bache. Lead corporate sponsors contributing to the evening are Fidelity Bank and MAC Products. In addition, major financial support has been given by Automatic Catering, N.T. Callaway Real Estate, Collins Development Corporation, Nationwide Advertising Service, New Jersey National Bank, Prince Manufacturing, Princeton Microfilm Corporation and E.R. Squibb & Sons.

During the week of RP Awareness, events relating to RP will take place all over the state. These will involve high school essay contests on RP, musical programs in the Princeton schools, and activities on a daily basis in the H. Gross & Company - Outfitters store.

The Kick-Off Dinner and Cabaret will feature talent from Broadway—Karen Mason of "Torch Song

Trilogy" and the American Ballet Comedy, an hilarious ballet spoof torpue. After the cabaret, there will be dancing to the music of Albert Oehrl's Jazz Band.

Tickets at \$100 per person, or \$150 per patron, are still available at the New Jersey chapter of the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness, P.O. Box 449, Princeton, N.J. 08542, or by telephone at 609-924-8034.

The Kick-Off Dinner and Cabaret will feature talent from Broadway—Karen Mason of "Torch Song

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OBITUARIES

Henry A. Burger Jr., 74, of Princeton-Kingston Road, died February 24 at Princeton Medical Center. He was a longtime employee at the Princeton Post Office on Palmer Square.

Mr. Burger was born in Camden and had lived in Princeton most of his life. He was a postal clerk at the Palmer Square branch of the Princeton Post Office for more than 20 years before retiring recently. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving aboard the carrier USS Yorktown.

He was an exempt member of Princeton Engine Company No. 1.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite P. Burger; three sisters, Margaret Benson of Trenton, Catherine Shields of Bordentown, and Bettie Burger of Princeton; and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home, Memorial-con of Rockville, Md.; a sister, Loretta Kelly, of Pompano Beach, Fla.; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service and burial were held in Maryland. Catherine M. Leigh, 91, died in February 23 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. Born in Hopewell, she lived

most of her life in Princeton before entering the nursing home six years ago.

Mrs. Leigh was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah and the Lawrenceville Grange No. 170.

Wife of the late Cecil E. Leigh, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Howard Harrison, Mrs. Earl Cranston and Mrs. Alvin Blackwell; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service was private and burial was in the Old School Baptist Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakeland Drive, Lawrenceville 08648.

John F. Habig, 93, of Pennington, died February 26 in Mercer Medical Center. Born in Cumberland, Md., Mr. Habig had lived in Baltimore, Md., before moving to Pennington last year.

He retired 25 years ago as a building contractor. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I. Husband of the late Eleanor H. Habig, who died in 1978, he is survived by a son, John F. Habig Jr. of Pennington, with whom he lived; three daughters, Cathy Hill of Flemington, Helen Roque of Warrenton, R.I., and Jean Clarken of Rockville, Md.; a sister, Loretta Kelly, of Pompano Beach, Fla.; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service and burial were held in Maryland. Catherine M. Leigh, 91, died in February 23 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. Born in Hopewell, she lived

Margaret M. Loveless, of Rahway, formerly of Princeton, died February 23 at her home. Born in Pettoranello, Italy, Mrs. Procaccini has been a resident of Princeton since 1927.

Surviving are her husband, Victor A. Procaccini; a daughter and son-in-law, Ada and Robert Trites of Edison; a son, the Rev. Joseph Procaccini, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Allentown; a granddaughter; and a sister, Mrs. Ralph Nini of Princeton.

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Shiery had lived in Princeton for the past 45 years. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the Carpenter's Union Local No. 718.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Hughes Shiery; four daughters, Jean Pfister of North Plainsfield, Doris Snyder of Rocky Hill, Carol Snyder of Pennington, and Marion Drake of Belle Mead; and 11 grandchildren.

The service was held at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, the Rev. Ruth W. Fries, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakeland Drive, Trenton 08648, or to the Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad, Rocky Hill 08553.

Thomas L. Murray, 75, of East Windsor, formerly of Princeton, died February 27 in Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Murray was born in Winburne, Pa., and lived in Princeton before moving to East Windsor 17 years ago. He retired in 1975 from the Princeton Post office after serving as a mail carrier for 28 years. He was a member of the Princeton B.P.O.E.

Survivors include two sons, Robert of St. Mary's, Pa., and Thomas of Sacramento, Calif.; three sisters, Margaret Norris of Cranbury, Martha Shover of Millland and Elizabeth Crozier of Lewistown, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

The service and burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the East Windsor First Aid Squad, 51 One Mile Road Extension, Hightstown 08512.

Clara Mae Pierson Fish, 84, of 32 East Broad Street, Hopewell, died February 23 at her home.

Mrs. Fish was born in Hopewell and graduated from Hopewell High School. She lived in Roselle Park, Scotch Plains and Sandwood before returning to Hopewell in 1965. She was a member of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church and the Col. Joseph Stout Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Wife of the late Theodore K. Fish, she is survived by three daughters, Peggie Jean Newman of Westfield, Barbara A. Jefferson and Florence A. Klett, both of Hopewell; a sister, Jeanette P. Hall of Hopewell; a brother, Joseph M. Pierson of Hopewell; eight grandchildren; five grandsons; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Robert Beringer officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

John W. Shiery, 75, of Cherry Valley Road, died February 23 at home. Born in Richmond, Va., Mr.

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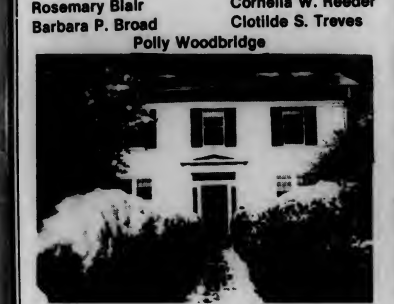
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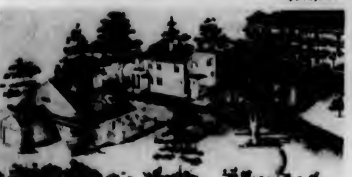
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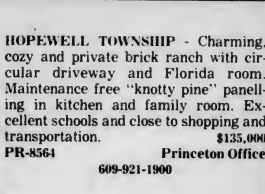
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**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Charming
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Village of Blawenburg with 6 panel doors
throughout. Foyer, spacious living room,
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other bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.



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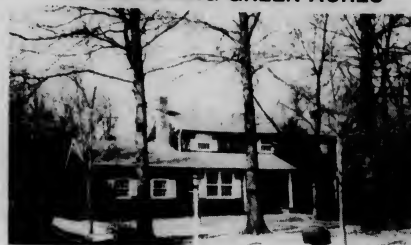
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half baths. Beautiful pond and inground pool, redwood deck
and patio, plus large finished basement with bar, wine cellar
and fireplace.

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PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION - Nestled under the
towering trees in a park-like setting, lies this lovely 4-6
bedroom home. Large and flexible floor plan. Convenient to
shopping, schools, and public transportation.

\$259,000

PRINCETON - Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees -
apple, cherry, pear - and with complete privacy in the back,
this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is marvelously convenient for
shopping, schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy.

\$159,000

CONVENIENT TO THE TURNPIKE - but in a peaceful wood-
ed setting. Beautifully landscaped and well maintained 4
bedroom colonial with full wall fireplace and central air and an
extraordinarily finished basement that adds three additional
rooms to the home. Nice family street in charming Allentown.

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AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM - Authentic 18th Century home to
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dramatic home. Only 7 miles from Nassau Street in the
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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Two story colonial - on heavily treed lot. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat-in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus 3 additional bedrooms and bath complete 2nd floor. Amenities included: Central air conditioning, brick patio, finished game room.
\$239,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Spacious custom designed and custom built contemporary on 2 plus acres. Step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, exceptionally large family room, outstanding kitchen including professional Garland gas range, Jennair cook-top and pantry. Also vestibule, powder room and laundry room on first floor. Two bedrooms with sleeping lofts plus three additional bedrooms and two full baths complete the second floor. Amenities include central air conditioning, passive solar and two zone gas heating. Large two car garage, tree house plus many built-ins. Cedar siding for easy maintenance.
\$360,000

RENTALS

LAWRENCEVILLE - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths house. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. No pets. One year lease.
\$900

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
2 plus acres, rural residential zoning \$39,000



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Spacious - 1 1/2 story - ideal for the large family or for in-laws. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths on first floor. 2nd floor consists of master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Four zone heat. Situated on 2 plus acres.
\$250,000



WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, combination country kitchen/family room with fireplace, laundry room, bedroom and full bath complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath, plus 3 additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Basement partially finished, patio and mature trees - located within walking distance to schools, shopping and trains.
\$169,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP LAND

43 acres zoned for multi-family townhouses, condos and single homes. Site contains a 2-story house, 6-bay garage and cinder block structure.
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CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

Lovely New Jersey farmhouse circa 1800 on two plus acres with exceptional shade trees, two delightful sitting patios, and an oversized Sylvan pool. Central entry hall, living room with wide bay window, library, step-down dining room with beamed ceiling and walk-in fireplace, convenient butler's pantry and modern kitchen, small bedroom or breakfast room, full bath. Upstairs a master bedroom suite with fireplace, dressing area, and full bath, plus two other bedrooms and large remodeled bath with double marble vanity sink.
\$285,000



EDGERSTOUNE

The Great Indoors! This unassuming exterior encompasses 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape and located in quiet, beautiful Edgerstoun.
\$325,000



IN TIME FOR SUMMER

Charming older country house on five plus acres in nearby Montgomery. Large, squarish living room with an energy efficient heatolator fireplace, dining room, newly decorated kitchen and family room. To complete the first floor a master bedroom, study, full bath and a half. Upstairs are two gigantic bedrooms and bath. Lot extends to the Millstone River and includes many attractive trees and plantings, a flagstone terrace and a two-car detached garage.
\$192,000

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Winner of two national architectural awards and featured in House & Garden, this elegantly simple two-story house is surrounded by trees and overlooks Harry's Brook. Conveniently, it is located 700' from the NYC bus stop and 1 1/4 miles from the center of town and Princeton University. Designed for a maximum of convenience and comfort the upper living area contains a 37' living room/dining room with fireplace, birch floors, cedar ceilings, built-in cabinets and triple thermopane sliding doors opening onto a sundeck. A most workable kitchen with quarry tile floor opens to the dining area and there is an adjoining studio or utility room plus lavatory. At the lower level there are three bedrooms, one with fireplace, and an oversized compartmented tiled bath. Additional features include clerestory windows and a carport with storage.
NOW \$218,500



PLAINSBORO

A New England Cape in Plainsboro! This wonderful house is full of surprises from the Solar Heat to the Victorian fireplace and the new country kitchen. Four bedrooms, two baths, deck, professional landscaping, and when you think you have seen it all, a beautiful game room on the lower level.
\$112,500

RIDGEVIEW AREA

New Thompson Colonial now being built on a quiet two plus acre wooded lot on Baldwin Lane. Gracious entry hall, living room 16 x 21 with bay window, separate dining room, both study and family room with fireplace, country kitchen, lavatory and laundry room on first floor. Upstairs four unusually spacious bedrooms and three baths. Two-car garage with adjoining drive-through portico. Occupancy late summer.
\$425,000

RENTAL

PRINCETON UNFURNISHED half house with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, full bath. Available May 31st or sooner.
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IN THE ECLECTIC VILLAGE OF KINGSTON, only minutes from the center of Princeton, here's your chance to have a lovely four bedroom, two and a half bath colonial on a well-landscaped and fenced yard! Large living room, separate dining room, beamed ceiling family room with sliding doors to redwood deck. Move-in condition with new kitchen, central air and two-car garage, plus panelled basement. Gilda Aronovic will show it to you. The owners are asking \$139,500

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PRETTY BROOK ROAD

Streamlined simplicity describes this charming expanded cape bordering Princeton Day School. Center hall with access to an extra large rear deck, living room with fireplace, dining room, four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths, airy eat-in kitchen with private patio. Lower level family room with fireplace, playroom, workroom with laundry. Ample storage and built-ins throughout. \$315,000



CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

A charming home for today, an excellent investment for tomorrow make this a special opportunity for a perceptive buyer. On 25 acres, this old Colonial, built around 1800, has four working fireplaces, wide floor boards and a modern kitchen to enhance the living areas, three bedrooms and two and one-half baths. The 25 acres in Montgomery Township, now zoned R.D., have unlimited potential. \$375,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Dramatic design, natural wood exterior and the generous use of glass make this an exciting house for the lover of the true "contemporary." Custom built, the light-filled rooms seem even more spacious. On a wooded lot in Princeton Township, it offers: living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms and 3 baths. Immediate occupancy. \$269,000

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Princeton Area Representative
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DODDS LANE

Two fireplaces is but one of the custom details that make this wonderful family house of special interest. Located in Princeton Township, a short walk from the lake and the bus line, it offers - living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Finished basement. \$240,000



FIELDSTON

A delightful greenhouse with growing plants giving the promise of spring is but one of the assets of this sparkling white Colonial in West Windsor. On a quiet street with a Princeton address, it offers the conveniences of modern living. Center hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, lavatory and family room with beams and sliding doors to greenhouse and deck on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Full basement. Two car garage. \$151,500



OLD ORCHARD

Contemporary townhouse in Princeton Township with not one but many distinct differences. With only twelve units in all, each on its own land - with an additional seven acres of open space - this townhouse has the important advantage of being an end unit bordering a wooded area. Just two years young with many custom details, it offers spacious light-filled living areas, two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and two car garage. \$215,000

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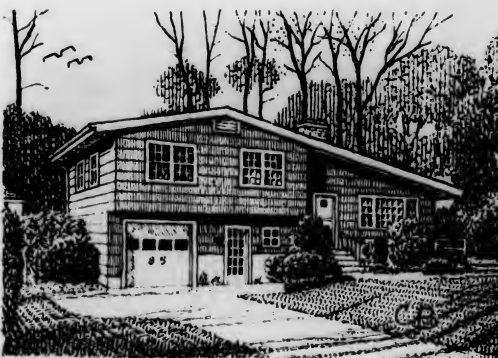
Separate from the house is a little jewel of a studio offering office or guest apartment possibilities. This is a most unusual listing, and one to see.



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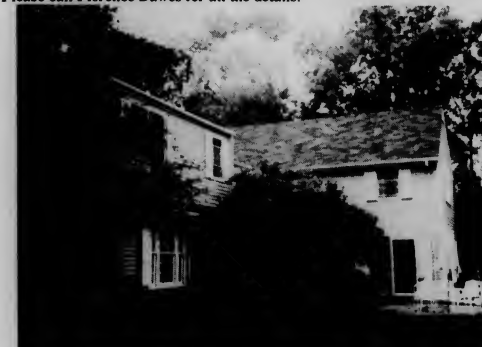
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DO YOU LIKE A LOT OF FIREPLACES?

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YEARN FOR VINTAGE?

Elegant restored 18th Century beauty on 4 plus acres in Hopewell Township, near historic Washington's Crossing. Think of the charm midst the new amenities inside and out, extending even to the pool and outbuildings. Exquisite front and back foyers, spacious/gracious formal rooms, four working fireplaces, country kitchen with a walk-in fireplace, master suite with exposed beams and sitting room, fireplace, great third floor studio-bedroom and bath. Total of four bedrooms and three baths make for a great family, country home. Perfectly decorated and meticulously finished in the period.

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with a touch of Nantucket charm, too! A beautiful area... right in town... with a country feeling, and a comfortable colonial with the classic touches! Cedar shakes, slate roof, paneled library, formal living room with fireplace, wonderful dining room, family kitchen, five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and a finished recreation room, as well! Come see this understated Princeton house for yourself. Just priced at

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Most Princeton Architects Are Descendants Of Mentors Jean Labatut or Kenneth Kassler

Princeton is full of architects. All of them seem prosperous and happy — one said "fat and happy" — and most of them seem to get along well with one another.

A significant number are the descendants, linear or collateral, of either Jean Labatut, former director of graduate architectural studies at Princeton University, or the late Kenneth Kassler — himself a student of Labatut's — or possibly of both men.

It's risky to name them because somebody might be left out, but — J. Robert Hillier, William H. Walker II, Jeremiah Ford, William Short, Raymond A. Bowers, Philip Collins, Archibald Kerr, Hans K. Sander, A. Perry Morgan, Harrison Fraker, Philip Holt, Charles Agle, Burton Weisbecker.

Cousins from another branch of the tree trace their ancestry to the offices of the late John Diehl: Jerry Uhl, Richard Hoisington, Leo Mahoney, John Zvosek, and in a double-cousin relationship, Jeremiah Ford.

And the grafting and pruning, joining and twining, intertwining and splitting among Princeton's architecture firms makes it seem as though most of the architects

named above have, at one time or another, been each other's partners.

Hero Worship. "So many of us just worship this guy," says Jeremiah Ford.

Every architect who studied under him speaks of Professor Labatut not only worshipfully but with deepest affection (see box). Now a frail 85 and still living in Princeton, he retired from the University in 1967, having come to Princeton in 1928 as "chief critic" for graduate students in architecture.

One of those students was Ken Kassler, who received his Master of Fine Arts in architecture under Labatut in 1930.

"Ken was the first architect to practice in Princeton who wasn't a member of the faculty," says Mr. Walker.

Working with the late Sherley Morgan, dean of the school of architecture, Mr. Kassler designed Westminster Choir College (1938). Later, in the 1950s, he was asked by Mr. Morgan to work with him on the original YM-YWCA building at Avalon (now Paul Robeson) Place.

He had become a partner of Ray Bowers when that ar-

chitect established his pioneering firm in 1938, pioneering because it combined architecture and construction divisions within the same firm.

Until Mr. Kassler began to practice, people went elsewhere for architects, usually to New York or Philadelphia. Mr. Walker remembers that architects used to grumble about members of the University faculty who practiced their craft on the side: they had free office space, free drafting and secretarial services, no overhead...

"Invited Critic." Mr. Kassler was an instructor at the University from 1930 to 1933, and served as "invited critic" of graduate students' designs from time to time. He was also head of the advisory council of the school of architecture.

After World War II, he left Ray Bowers to practice by himself, and in 1946, rented office space at 18 Nassau. It's an address that Mr. Ford believes has sheltered almost as many architects as the legendary 101 Park Avenue in New York, where the Big Names of the 1930s had their drafting tables.

"I began with Ken 38 years ago, in February of 1946," Mr. Walker recalls.

Later, Mr. Ford, Mr. Kerr, Mr. Weisbecker and Mr. Diehl all made the steep climb up the stairs to those 18 Nassau offices to work with Mr. Kassler.

By the time of his death in 1964 at the age of 59, Mr. Kassler had designed not only the original Y, but buildings at the Tenacre Foundation and a large number of houses. His residences were described by one critic as "concise, imaginative structures, characterized by the subtle development of space and sympathetic relationship of building to site."

In 1962, when office space was tight, Mr. Kassler offered desk room to Mr. Sander.

"Ken always had good advice to give and he was very supportive — a respected elder statesman," Mr. Sander remembers.

Four Partners. In late 1964, following Mr. Kassler's death, Walker, Sander, Ford and Kerr decided to form a partnership — still at 18 Nassau. The partnership was dissolved in 1972, but Walker and Sander still practice, not in partnership, in offices at head of the steep flight of stairs. Mr. Kerr has retired.

Mr. Ford joined Mr. Short. He had also studied at Princeton with Professor Labatut, and had apprenticed with Frank Lloyd Wright on the Guggenheim Museum in New York.

Meanwhile, J. Robert Hillier had had Mr. Kassler as an instructor at Princeton, and after receiving his MFA, joined Ray Bowers' firm.

One of his assignments was to work with Professor Labatut — everyone calls him "Labby" — on designing and building Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

"Through a Canadian architect I know," Mr. Hillier relates, "I heard, in the early 1970s, that the American Institute of Architects had decided to set up a teaching prize. Well, I organized a sponsoring kind of thing, and Labby got the AIA's first award for architectural education. He was a great inspiration to

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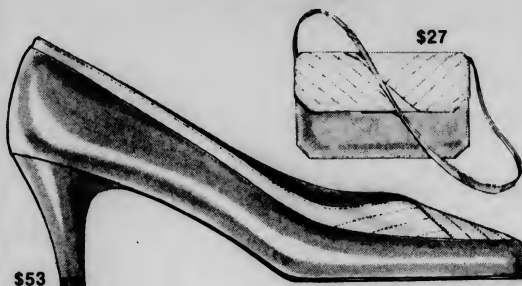
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Those Who Were Criticized by Jean Labatut React with Gratitude for Great Opportunity

Reverence for Jean Labatut is total and complete among Princeton architects who studied under him.

Hans K. Sander: Labby was terrific. His criticisms were never turned toward his own preferences, but he built on what you had and he might say "you need to re-examine this because it may be leading you into what you don't expect."

A. Perry Morgan: He was fantastic — one of the great architecture teachers of all times. He got down to the fundamentals of design, and he developed the individual, so that you could achieve on your own basis.

Raymond A. Bowers: He was so kind, but he kept pushing you and prodding you to do something better, and he was the kind of teacher from whom you could learn HOW to do it better.

J. Robert Hillier: Labby would say about one of your designs, "Give me 10 good reasons why this should be designed this way, and one reason CANNOT be because you like it that way." He demanded the most out of his people, and you could use him — can use him — as a measure.

William H. Walker II: He would say "study the past, build on the past, but do not copy the past."

Jeremiah Ford: So many of us just worship this guy.

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Continued on Page 168

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"Pippin" Is Lively, Funny, Full of Surprises In Delightful Production by Theatre Intime

"Pippin," the Roger Hirsom and boyish manner make it Stephen Schwartz musical, is quite plausible that he would a smash hit at Theatre Intime, abolish taxes simply because With eight sold-out houses some of his subjects tell him behind it, the run of the play they're too heavy, they can't has been extended another week. There will be performances on March 1, 2 and 3 — Thursday through Saturday — at 8:30 p.m.
The reasons for this success are not hard to find. To begin with, it is a funny show, which critics and public loved in New York. It has delightful songs. It moves constantly, a choreographer's dream. It is full of pleasant surprises. And Intime does it full justice.
For this one must thank the director-choreographer, Mark Melodia. A 29-year-old junior at Princeton, he has been a member of Actor's Equity for the past eight years. His exposure to professional theater is evident in the pace and precision he has imparted to this show. The dancing is marvelous. The costumes and lighting are varied and eye-catching. The women are beautiful. The singing, though not operatic, is good and the four-piece orchestra excellent. (Thanks here to musical director Michael Rosenfeld.) The stage is awash with enjoyment. No wonder audiences love it.

I was sorry to see Charles, Pippin's father, killed in Act One. Douglas Alexander Clark makes him a charmingly comic figure. The dancing is marvelous. The costumes and lighting are varied and eye-catching. The women are beautiful. The singing, though not operatic, is good and the four-piece orchestra excellent. (Thanks here to musical director Michael Rosenfeld.) The stage is awash with enjoyment. No wonder audiences love it.

The story is pretty well known by now. Son of the emperor Charlemagne, Pippin longs to fulfill himself. Though disapproving the way his father governs, he tries, warfare, he tries women, he tries governing (after killing his father), but he is not very good at any of them. Finally he tries love.
A freshman named Carol Dunne, billed as "Leading Player," sets the tone for the whole production. A student who knows her told me, "She is not really a dancer." If this is true, she disguises the fact admirably. She sings five songs, exudes energy and charm, and never lets the show lose its sense of excitement.
Hans Kriefall is an engaging Pippin. His open, honest face at 2:30. Director Don Gilpin

...UPON A MATTRESS
At P.D.S. That updated version of the old Princess and the Pea tale, the musical called "Once Upon a Mattress," is the spring musical for the Drama Club at Princeton Day School to be given this Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday Pippin. This open, honest face at 2:30. Director Don Gilpin

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Princeton's in Love with John Watson Stewart After Manic Performance in 'Where's Charley?'

his name is John Watson Stewart. Three. Separate. Names. No hyphen.
If you saw P.J. & B.'s "Where's Charley?" you don't have to ask "Who's John?" because John was Charley.
"Absolutely superb, wild performance as Charley's Aunt," Town Topics' critic wrote. And indeed the performance and the exuberant 28-year-old who performed have, as the saying goes, the whole town talking.
"It seems like it, doesn't it?" was John's response when a reporter asked whether he's headed for a career in theatre. "I guess I'm going from an avocation to a vocation."



Although he might seem to be following dancer Ray Bolger, who originated the part in "Where's Charley?", John didn't start out on the yellow brick road toward a singing and dancing career. Sports came first and are still very important. At Beloit College (class of '78) he was big in ice hockey and soccer: captain, "most valuable player," All-Conference. But he was majoring in English and wanted — wants — to be a writer.

Slight, sinewy and lithe with the thick shock of black hair you see on the Irish and electric-blue Irish eyes, John is tumbling into all of it at once, studying singing with Milt Lyon, acting with McCarter's Penelope Reed, dancing at the Princeton Ballet Society, tap at Ellen McDonald's Body Center.
Meanwhile, John began coaching junior varsity ice hockey at Princeton Day School in the '81-'82 season and won the part of Will Parker in a Bernardsville production of "Oklahoma!"
Until this year, when he began at the Princeton Ballet Society, he'd had no formal dance training. But gradually he came to see that all those years of sports had given him skill and experience in the movement of the body.

Bitten by the Bug. He'd lived in Princeton until he was nine, and returned because sister Sally and brother-in-law Steve Gilbert live in Princeton and he had friends here, and there were the Princeton Soccer Club and the Princeton Hockey Club to lure him east.
Then, three years ago, his friend Roxanne Sly suggested he audition for P.J. & B.'s "Kiss Me Kate."
"I remember Joan Lucas — she was the choreographer — asked if I could tell one foot from another."
"...and the bug bit me."
The following summer, he was in "Carousel" and "Brigadoon" at Washington Crossing, and there he met Mary Pat Robertson.
"She asked me if I'd be in her modern dance concert

Electric Experience. This January, Teamwork performed for 3000 kids in the Bethlehem-Allentown area and the electricity of that experience is still flowing: "they expected a lecture-demo, and we gave 'em fantasy, dance, a dance-story. I love the whole performing and creative side — seeing all those kids respond! They knew what dance and performance were about by the time we were finished."
The chronology stumbles over itself: John understudied Nanki Poo in P. J. & B.'s

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CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, Footloose (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1:15; Theatre II, The Big Chill (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1:15.

PRINCE THEATRE: 452-2278: Theatre I, Lassiter (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:34; Theatre II, The Right Stuff (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:45; starting Friday, Harry and Son (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8:10, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15; Mon-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, Caligula, Wed. & Thurs. 7:45; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 9:15; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 8: Mon-Thurs. 7:45.

MERCER MALL CINEMA: 452-2868: Cinema I, Silkwood (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Cinema II, Broadway Danny Rose (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Never Cry Wolf (PG), daily, 1:30, 5:20, 7:45, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES: 799-9331: Theatre I, Unfaithfully Yours (PG); Theatre II, Blame It On Rio (R); Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs. Vertigo (R); starting Friday, Against All Odds (R); Theatre IV, Fannie and Alexander (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES: 882-9494: Eric I, Terms of Endearment (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1:15; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1:15; Eric II, Tender Mercies (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 7:25, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1:15.

OTHER: Princeton Public Library film series, Travels With My Aunt, with Alex McCowen and Maggie Smith, Tues., March 6, at 8.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

"THE DINING ROOM"
Features McCarter Regulars. It is essentially the same dining room throughout. But the people who move through it — more than 50 in all, in 18 sharply observed vignettes — are constantly changing. Some love the room, some hate it some ignore it.
The play is "The Dining Room" by A. R. Gurney, Jr. Directed by Nagle Jackson, it comes to McCarter Theatre this Wednesday and will stay through March 18. The 50 odd characters are acted by three men and three women. These six are the strength and charm of the production.

Five of the six are old McCarter hands. They have become masters of ensemble acting. You saw them all in "Hamlet" in the fall of '82 and again in "The Three Sisters" a year ago. All but one were in "Saint Joan" this fall. And the only newcomer fits into the group as if they had never been apart. She is Mary Martello, a Princeton resident, fresh from playing half a dozen different characters in "Judevine," and about to appear on McCarter's main stage for the first time. Here are the others. Penelope Reed has a well earned reputation for versatility over three seasons at McCarter. Nothing, however, has prepared us for her extraordinary portrayal of a nonagenarian grandmother who can't recognize her children or her home at a Thanksgiving dinner.

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MUSIC

QUARTET IN DEBUT
At Choir College. The newly formed Westminster Faculty Quartet will give its first recital on Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. Under the musical direction of Glenn Parker, the group will sing quartets and duets of ensemble has performed Franz Schubert, Joseph Haydn, Gabriel Faure, on 12 concert tours and Gioacchino Rossini, and numerous national broad-Johannes Brahms. They will also sing a selection of early American songs including The Ensemble will present pieces by Stephen Foster and four pieces, one of which, Henry C. Work. Mr. Parker will accompany on the piano.

The four members of the group are on the voice faculty of Westminster Choir College. They include Anne Ackley, Lindsey Peters Christiansen, Frederick Urry, and Daniel Pratt. Anne Ackley, soprano, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Colorado College New Music Ensemble at Soundstage of Music degree from the New (New York) in 1981 and has since been performed live and in broadcast across the York Schola Cantorum, the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, the San Francisco Symphony, and here at All theme music for the National Public Radio Broadcasts of the New Music America Festivals from San Francisco in 1981 and Chicago in 1982.

VIOLINIST TO PLAY
With N.J. Symphony. Aaron Rosand, violinist, will join the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under the young American conductor Gerhardt Zimmermann for a concert Saturday, March 10, at 8:30 at the Trenton War Memorial. Mr. Rosand will perform Mozart's Overture to The Magic Flute will open the program, which also includes Berlioz Symphonie fantastique.

STRINGS ARE FOCUS
Not Keyboard. Music for bowed piano will be presented by the Colorado College New Music Ensemble on Thursday, March 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

FOUNDING IN 1972 by Stephen Scott, a professor of music at Colorado College, the ensemble of ten players offer a new concept in piano sound with the strings of the piano with flexible and rigid bows and other implements. Prof. Scott has composed five two-handed bowed piano works, and the will sing quartets and duets of ensemble has performed Franz Schubert, Joseph Haydn, Gabriel Faure, on 12 concert tours and Gioacchino Rossini, and numerous national broad-Johannes Brahms. They will also sing a selection of early American songs including The Ensemble will present pieces by Stephen Foster and four pieces, one of which, Henry C. Work. Mr. Parker will accompany on the piano.

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CIVIL DEFENSE SPOOFED. An evening of one-man shows by political comedians Paul Zaloom, above, and Paul Zimet will be performed Thursday at 8 at Princeton Inn College Theater. Admission is \$3. Mr. Zaloom's performances, which use visual effects to communicate political satire, have been seen by audiences throughout the northeast. Mr. Zimet teaches in the Princeton University's Theater and Dance Department. Both are members of Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament (PAND) and have toured with the Bread and Puppet Theater.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

wouldn't go to dancing school in a million years." Mother: "Yes, and look what happened to her!" Stacy also plays a mother, a dinner hostess and a cook.

Greg Thornton is a hard-sell architect eager to cut up the dining room into a doctor's suite; and also a man whose old-fashioned sense of honor about following up an insult to his brother gives rise to a particularly amusing yet touching scene.

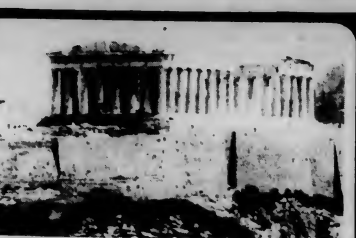
These are but samples. With uncannily good dialogue, and offering the pleasure of showing favorite actors in a variety of roles, "The Dining Room" bids fair to be an unusual sort of hit.

—Herbert McAnany

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PIANIST IN RECITAL.
On Sunday, Patricia J. Arden, pianist, will give a concert on Sunday at 3 at Woolworth Center on the Princeton University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

Miss Arden is coordinator of the piano program and teaches piano in the Music Department of Princeton University. A native of Indianapolis, Ind., she studied with Marie Zorn, now professor emerita at Indiana University and a former pupil of Robert Casadesu and Wanda Landowski. She was a Young Artist Winner and soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

A summa cum laude graduate in music of the University of Michigan, she won the highest honor given by its School of Music and subsequently taught piano and gave many recitals as a faculty member.

Since coming to Princeton, she has given eight recitals under the auspices of the Friends of Music. Last year, she and Sylvia Nichols presented a two-piano benefit for the Friends at Alexander Hall.

For her program, Miss Arden will perform, Schubert, Sonata, Opus 120; Ives, The Concord Sonata; Brahms, Eight Pieces, Opus 76, and Ravel, Miroirs.

"ART OF BELLY CANTO"
At Choir College, Gordon Myers, baritone, will present "The Art of Belly Canto," at 10 a.m. and the International Westminister Choir College on tional String Competition. It Thursday morning March 1 at has performed in Princeton at



Patricia J. Arden



Gordon J. Myers

10 in Bristol Chapel. Dr. Myers is professor of music at Trenton State College and will be accompanied by Marvin Keenze, a member of the Westminister voice faculty.

Mr. Myers first became noted as baritone soloist of the New York Pro Musica and is heard on many of the group's recordings. He began his career by winning a fellowship in singing from the Juilliard Graduate School of Music. He later earned a doctorate from Columbia University Teachers College.

The recital is free and the public is invited. For more information, call 921-3202.

QUARTET TO PLAY
In Ewing, The Muir String Quartet will perform Saturday, March 3, at 8 at the Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing Township.

At Choir College, Gordon Myers, baritone, will present "The Art of Belly Canto," at 10 a.m. and the International Westminister Choir College on tional String Competition. It Thursday morning March 1 at has performed in Princeton at

McCart Theatre and in the summer chamber series at the Graduate College. The Muir was also heard at the White House with Itzhak Perlman in a nationally televised performance.

There will be a coffee and cake reception following the performance. Admission is \$6 to \$7.50.

COMPOSER IS DUE
For Concert, Workshop. Composer-violinist Malcolm Goldstein will visit Princeton University in early March to present two events sponsored by the Department of Music.

On Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m., Mr. Goldstein will present a recital of his music for solo violin, and the next day, at 2 p.m., he will give an improvisation workshop. Both events will take place in Room 01, 185 Nassau Street, and are free and open to the public.

Mr. Goldstein has been active in the presentation of new music and dance since the early 60s as co-founder - director of Tone Roads and as participant in the New York Festival of the Avant-Garde, the World Music Festivals in Graz, Austria, and the Next Wave Series at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, among others.

He has toured Europe extensively, giving concerts in museums and recital spaces by himself and with Pauline Oliveros, Joseph Celli, David Moss, and the Dana Reitz Dance Company. He has held artist-in-residence positions in the United States during the past several years.

Mr. Goldstein will present four compositions on Thursday's recital, including "Marin's Song, Illuminated," a multi-media sound-theater ritual for slide projection, magnetic tape collage, violin, voice and sound objects. His Friday afternoon workshop is open to dancers and artists, as well as musicians and interested observers.

This program was made possible in part through a grant from Meet the Composer with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and foundations and corporations.

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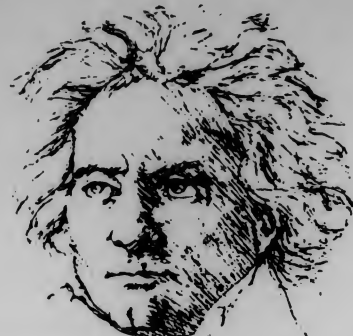


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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

McLane-Burchfield. Cornelia G. McLane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McLane of Locust Valley, N.Y., to William W. Burchfield, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Burchfield of Hopewell. A June wedding is planned.

Miss McLane is assistant corporate relations manager and sales promotion associate with Doubleday and Co. in New York City. She graduated from Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and in 1977 from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. The future bride made her debut at the Debutante Cotillion and the Christmas Ball in New York City and was a member of the Junior Assemblies.

Mr. Burchfield, a vice president with Donaldson, Lufkin, and Jenrette Securities Corporation in New York, graduated from the Lawrenceville School and in 1978 from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Vaughn-Hlavacek. Elizabeth W. Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James W. Vaughn of Riverside, Conn., to Lawrence L. Hlavacek Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Hlavacek of Pennington. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Vaughn, a graduate of Greenwich Country Day School and the American School of London, expects to receive a degree in elementary education from the University of Vermont in May. Mr. Hlavacek is a graduate of Millbrook School, Millbrook, N.Y., and Middlebury College. He is currently assistant director of Admissions at the Lawrenceville School.

Hopewell-Czyzewski. Joanne P. Hopewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hopewell Jr. of Scotch Road, Pennington, to Robert E. Czyzewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Czyzewski of Timberlane Drive, Pennington.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Hopewell is employed by Princeton University. Her fiancé, an alumnus of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, is a marine



Elizabeth W. Vaughn
engineer with Energy Transportation Corp. in New York City.

Wilcox-Shadow. Kathryn M. Wilcox, daughter of Gloria M. Wilcox of Princeton Junction and the late Raymond J. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shadow of Lawrenceville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Rutgers College and is employed by IBM in White Plains. Her fiancé is employed by Bohrens Moving & Storage in Princeton. They are planning a May wedding.

Pawliski-Myrick. Tammy L. Pawliski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Pawliski of West Windsor, to Burt E. Myrick 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt E. Myrick Jr., also of West Windsor.

The couple are graduates of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Miss Pawliski is employed by McGraw-Hill in Hightstown, and her fiancé is a department manager for Davidson's Foodtown in Woodbridge.

An October wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Nichols-Blair. Amanda M. Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Blair of Princeton-Kingston Road, to Peter D. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Nichols of Princeton Junction. January 7 at Stuart Country Day School. Brendan Scott S.J. of the Aquinas Foundation officiating.

Mrs. Nichols graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro with a B.A. in communications. She is currently an assistant director of the D.C. Training Center in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Nichols, a graduate of Denison University, is currently enrolled in the M.B.A. program at George Washington University, studying business economics and public policy. He was a public financing analyst for the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, they are living in Arlington, Va.

Koether-Everett. Vicki L. Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ronald Everett of Trenton, to Douglas T. Koether, son of Mrs. Joan Koether of Pennington and Paul O. Koether of Far Hills. January 8 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Koether was graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is employed by Firmenich Inc. as a panel coordinator. Her husband attended schools in Denver, Colo., and is employed by Integrated Food Systems Inc. of New York City.

They are living in Hamilton Township after a honeymoon to Florida.

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ART

ART TOURS' EVENTS
Spring Tours Announced.
Art Tours of Manhattan, whose Princeton offices are at 76 Library Place, has announced a spring program including group tours to Soho and the New Museum, Tribeca, the East Village, Lower Manhattan, Fifty-seventh Street galleries and various private collections and artists' studios.
Lecture programs are offered in the Tours' mid-town townhouse. They include talks on Judaic treasures from the Czechoslovak State Collection; "Picasso: the Last Years;" the Yves St. Laurent retrospective, and a survey of recent painting and sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art.
Reservations are now being accepted for the "Van Gogh at Arles" exhibition coming to the Metropolitan in October.
For individuals not affiliated with groups, the organization offers a lecture-tour series.
Organizations interested in arranging fund-raising group tours, or individuals interested in tours may make inquiries at the Princeton office at 683-0881 or 683-4951.

FOR ARTISANS
Flemington Festival. Artists, photographers and craftspeople are invited to participate in the seventh annual Flemington Festival of the Arts to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 26-27. Applications for the juried exhibit must be submitted by April 1.
The outdoor exhibit of selected paintings, sculpture, pottery, graphics, jewelry, quilts and similar hand-worked items, will be held on the Flemington main street. Artists sell their own work and will be encouraged to demonstrate their craft.
Artists may obtain applications by sending a stamped envelope, addressed to themselves, to Chris Englehart, Flemington Festival of the Arts, 173 Main Street, Flemington, N.J.

... AND SELF-PORTRAITS
At Trenton State, You'll find photographs, taken not from life but in the Cairo Museum, of King Tut and Queen Nefer-titi in the exhibits, "Portraits and Self-Portraits," opening next Wednesday, February 29, at Trenton State College and continuing through March 21.
More than 60 etchings, drawings, paintings and photographs are included, displaying the work of local artists as well as those from distant areas — a German photographer did the Egyptians. Each is represented by at least one self-portrait and one or more portraits of somebody else.
A reception from 5 to 7 February 29 will open the show. Guests will be artists Jacob Landau, Gerry Cloud, James Rauchman, Charles Welles and Clarence Carter.

EXHIBITS
"Nine Local Artists" is the title of a show, second in a series, to be held in Stainton Gallery of The Pennington School. Opening reception is March 1 from 6 to 8, and the show will run through March 16. Gallery hours are Mondays through Saturdays, 9:30 to 4:30.
Artists represented are papermaker Joan Needham; Patricia Lange Nagy, who works with enamel on copper; print-makers Marie Sturken and Ann Gross and painters Alan Taback, Marvin Friedman, Jan Piggott and Ken McIndoe.

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Registration: March 5 - March 16

(Registration by mail at any time; in-person during registration period only)

M: Members
NM: Non-members

Tuition fees stated do not include a \$5.00 registration fee

YOUNG PEOPLE

MONDAY

YP1 PICTURE THIS (Ages 6-10)

Mixed-media program showing how to through painting, drawing, sculpting, collage, fiber art. (Most materials supplied)

4:30-6 pm

Eva Kaplan

\$35 M; \$38 NM

TUESDAY

YP21 CONTINUING DRAWING (Ages 12-15)

For students with previous drawing experience, course develops advanced drawing techniques

4:30-6:30 pm

Jean Lindabury

\$30 M; \$33 NM

YP22 INTRODUCTION TO COLOR (Ages 12-15)

Further development of drawing skills including working from a clothed model. Students advance into color through pastels and colored pencils; course touches on rudiments of mixing paint. Prerequisite: Continuing Drawing

4:30-6:30 pm

Jean Lindabury

\$30 M; \$33 NM

THURSDAY

YP2 YOUNG ART (Ages 4-6)

Designed to increase awareness of colors, textures and shapes at a very early age. Children are encouraged to express their reactions to multi-media experiences through painting, drawing and sculpture. (Most materials supplied)

3:30-4:30 pm

Eva Kaplan

\$35 M; \$38 NM

YP7 SCULPTURE (Ages 8-14)

Create, with everyday things, art about everyday things: draw with wire, construct space design, explore architectural forms, create mobiles.

4:30-6 pm

Eva Kaplan

\$40 M; \$43 NM

FRIDAY

YP20 BEGINNING DRAWING (Ages 12-15)

Designed to heighten young students' visual awareness, course stresses basic drawing techniques using pencil and charcoal.

4:30-6:30 pm

Jean Lindabury

\$30 M; \$33 NM

ADULTS

MONDAY

121 PAINTING WITH OILS AND ACRYLICS

Emphasis on achievement of good painting techniques and sense of pictorial design, demonstrations, slide talks, critiques.

9:30 am-12:30 pm

Elizabeth Ruggles

\$50 M; \$60 NM

144 MONOTYPE PRINTMAKING

Recently re-discovered medium combining processes of drawing, painting and printmaking to create unique impressions. No printmaking experience necessary. (Note: class runs 6 weeks)

10 am-1 pm

Marie Sturken

\$55 M; \$65 NM

111 PORTRAIT DRAWING AND PAINTING

Traditional approach to portraiture intended to develop powers of observation and technical skill necessary to produce a finished portrait. (Models provided)

1-4 pm

Lee Harr

\$66 M; \$76 NM

110 DRAWING I

Beginning course, techniques taught include perspective, line value and composition

5-7 pm

Mary Yoss

\$40 M; \$50 NM

112 DRAWING II

Methods and techniques of drawing from the figure in all drawing media. Learn to sketch in color and make complete color compositions. For all levels; models supplied

7-10:30 pm

Jacques Fabert

\$66 M; \$76 NM

TUESDAY

125 PAINTING II

Develop oil and acrylic painting skills through study of the figure. Class includes demonstrations, critiques and individual instruction. (Drawing II and Painting I are recommended prerequisites. Models provided.)

9:30 am-12:30 pm

Stephen Kennedy

\$66 M; \$76 NM

172 ILLUSTRATION AND DESIGN SEMINAR

Illustrators and graphic designers will work on common projects to explore range of expression possible in each area. Students will learn new approaches to one another's problems. Prerequisite: Class 170 or 171 or permission of instructor.

7-10 pm

Fred Kraus

\$50 M; \$60 NM

160 LIFE WORKSHOP

Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism

7:30-10:30 pm

Linda Lombardi

\$32 M; \$36 NM

WEDNESDAY

122 PAINTING WITH OILS AND ACRYLICS

See 121 for description

9:30 am-12:30 pm

Elizabeth Ruggles

\$50 M; \$60 NM

130 WATERCOLOR I

Introduction to watercolor: emphasis on harmony, contrasts and creation of colors; control over interplay of pigment, water and paper

9:30 am-12:30 pm

Linda Lombardi

\$45 M; \$55 NM

131 WATERCOLOR II

Discover and explore color relationships in human figure. Half the course will concentrate on nude figure, the other on a clothed model. Classes include short demonstration, warm-up poses and finish with a one-hour pose. Some experience in both watercolor and drawing are necessary.

1-4 pm

Linda Lombardi

\$66 M; \$76 NM

113 DRAWING II

See 112 for description.

7:30-10:30 pm

Jacques Fabert

\$66 M; \$76 NM

THURSDAY

132 CREATIVE WATERCOLOR

Emphasis on creative techniques and development of individual style. Exploration of wide range of aqueous media: acrylics as watercolors, inks, pastels, etc. The text "Watercolor Bold and Free" will be used.

9:30 am-12:30 pm

Joanne Augustine

\$50 M; \$60 NM

140 BEGINNING PAPERMAKING

Instruction in wet-pulp manipulation from sheet formation to multiple couching and lamination techniques. No experience necessary, continuing students welcome.

9:30 am-12:30 pm

Joanne Augustine

\$50 M; \$60 NM

\$46 papermaking kit for new students
\$10 materials fee for continuing students

115 DRAWING III

Variety of media, drawing concepts and problems will help students define their style and find new ways of expression. Class includes slide lectures, critiques and in-class drawing. Prerequisites: Drawing I and II or permission of instructor.

5-7 pm

Mary Yoss

\$40 M; \$50 NM

161 LIFE WORKSHOP

Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism. Intended for artists wishing sustained poses

7:30-10:30 pm

Stephen Kennedy

\$32 M; \$36 NM

FRIDAY

123 PAINTING I

Paint from life (still life and landscape, weather permitting). Focus is on seeing and interpreting color and form in nature. Instructor will work primarily in oils; acrylics acceptable.

9:30 am-12:30 pm

Stephen Kennedy

\$50 M; \$60 NM

124 PAINTING FOR SENIOR ADULTS

Painting in oils and acrylics in a non-competitive atmosphere. Individual instruction; experienced watercolorists welcome. (Note: no registration fee required)

1-3:30 pm

Joanne Augustine

\$50 M; \$60 NM

150 SCULPTURE

Clay modeling from the nude figure with emphasis on fundamentals. Introduction to basic concepts and materials of 3-dimensional form. Continuing students welcome.

7:30-10:30 pm

John Carbone

\$66 M; \$76 NM

SUNDAY

162 LIFE WORKSHOP

Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism.

9:30 am-12:30 pm

Stephen Kennedy

\$32 M; \$36 NM

OFF-CAMPUS

(No registration fee required)

OC145 XEROGRAPHY

Xerography has become a recognized medium in its own right and a companion to more traditional media. Artists and designers will have an opportunity to become familiar with the techniques of this emerging medium by using black and white copiers and the Xerox color copier. Classes will be held at the Hullish Street and Route 1 Triangle Repro Centers. (Some materials supplied)

Monday 7-9:45 pm

Betty Ruth Curtiss

\$60

OC141 LITHOGRAPHY

Explore the possibilities of lithograph done on aluminum plate in line, wash and color. Incorporation of photographic images by use of sensitized plates. Some materials supplied. Note: class runs 6 weeks at M. Sturken's studio.

Tuesday 10 am-1 pm

Marie Sturken

\$55

OC142 BEGINNING ETCHING

Exploring the intaglio process; etching on zinc and copper plates using hard and/or soft ground, drypoint and aquatint, encourages a range of experimental approaches. Some materials supplied. Note: class runs 8 weeks at J. Eccles' studio.

Wednesday 1-4 pm

Jane Eccles

\$75

OC143 ADVANCED ETCHING

Continuing the work of OC142. Some materials supplied. Note: class runs 8 weeks at J. Eccles' studio.

Wednesday 9:30 am-12:30 pm

Jane Eccles

\$75

OC114 FIRST STEPS IN ART

Involves beginners immediately in painting, color relationships and composition. With confidence, drawing, sketching and other methods and media are explored. Creativity, the discovery of latent talents and individual expression are the goals. Students with previous experience will find new approaches and ideas. Some materials supplied. Note: class runs 6 weeks at E. Monath's studio.

Thursday 10 am-1 pm

Elizabeth Monath

\$75

OC151 POTTERY

Techniques of hand-building, wheel throwing, glazing and firing. For beginning and experienced students. Some materials supplied; firing fee of \$10 not included. Note: class runs 8 weeks at Mercer County Community College

Friday 1-4 pm

Lucy Scanlon

\$75

Clubs and Organizations

The Astrological Society will meet on Sunday at 2:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Michael Munkasey, Washington based astrologer, will speak on "Keyword Astrology." A social hour will follow and the public is welcome.

The Friday Club of the Princeton YWCA will meet this Friday at 12:30 in the All Purpose Room of the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Following a light luncheon, there will be the annual Flea Market and "Junktique" sale. Members are asked to bring a few items to be sold. Proceeds go to the Friday Club.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet Monday at 7:30 at 145 Witherspoon Street. Geraldine Botwinick, executive director of the Mental Health Association of New Jersey, will speak. Ms. Botwinick will discuss the problem of expanding services for the mentally ill and assess the needs of this area.

The Mercer Alliance is a support/advocacy group of friends and relatives of mentally ill people. The group meets the first and third Mondays of the month and welcomes all interested persons. For information call 924-6468 or 799-1399.

The Mercer County Young Democratic Club will sponsor a debate between Peter Bearse, James Hedden, Robert Klein and Jeffrey Laurenti, Democratic candidates for the U.S. Congress from what they expect to be the 4th Congressional District. The debate will be held Tuesday at 7 at American Legion Post No. 458 at 1438 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton, near the Brunswick Avenue Circle. All are invited. For information call Richard Krawczun at 383-7994, or Martin Olech at 896-3580.

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YWCA PREPARES AUCTION: Members of the planning committee for the YWCA "Lion's Share" Services and Surprises Auction are, from left, front, Liz Wardell, Cynthia Brans, Wendy Rayner, Sally Collier, rear, Marion Fedorko, Kinny Gallup, Marge Barclay, Enid Woodworth, Mary Ellen Bowen and Dorothy Katz. The auction will take place this Saturday, beginning with a buffet supper at 6, at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased at the YWCA office.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet for dinner Wednesday, March 7, at 7 at the Dutch Neck Firehouse. John Hebel, vice president of Viron Corporation, a Princeton-based company specializing in energy management services, will speak. For information call 799-1642.

The Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. David Winston, an herbalist who has also taught crystal healing, earth awareness and survival skills throughout the country, will be the speaker. His focus will be on a life balance using traditional methods, which also include fasting, prayer and meditation.

For further information call HHAPA at 924-8580 or stop at the Association's office, 360 Nassau Street.

The Woman's Branch of the New Jersey Historical Society will hold an annual benefit luncheon on Tuesday at noon at Morven.

The event will feature a fashion show of sportswear by H.P. Clayton's. Lucky numbers and door prizes will be offered. Tickets are \$30 per person and \$50 for patrons. Reservations are limited. For further information call the Society at (201) 483-3939, ext. 39.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, March 7, at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Work will continue on the Club's book of stroke autobiographies being compiled on tape by Mrs. John A.

Continued on Page 11B

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TRY ON A NEW SCENT or look for spring at Impressions of Palmer Square where the latest fashion colors in make-up by Lancaster, Germaine Montell, and Borghese are in ample supply. Perfumes, colognes, talcs, and gifts imported from France and England can be found here. Sandy Jackson, manager, says that "Le Glow" - a new blush and beauty bar - will soon arrive.

IT'S NEW To Us

SPRING SCENTS
From Impressions. Celebrate spring (or cure mid-winter blues) with an exotic new scent from Impressions of Nassau Street where the selection for men and women alike will please the senses. A tranquil alluring environment has been created by owner Dorothy Briggs since she opened the shop over a year ago. Its ideal location gives the shopper the opportunity to take some time in selecting an unusual gift, the latest in cosmetics with plenty of expert advice on how to use them, and view a vast variety of perfumes and colognes.



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choose something different this spring. Try on a new look, be adventurous, is the advice of the shop's able staff. Three excellent lines of cosmetics are attractively displayed: Lancaster, Germaine Montell, and Borghese. The newest colors for spring and summer, soft corals, bronzes and the earthy tones to accompany the fashion designers' mandates can be sampled at leisure with the assistance of experienced make-up professionals. Sandy Jackson, who has previously worked at Saks Fifth Avenue and run a boutique in South Hampton, is currently managing the store.

Of course, while learning how to make oneself up effectively is important, the first priority is a comprehensive skin care program. Germaine Montell's Acti Vita day and night creams and lotions, and Lancaster's Suractif will protect and moisturize the skin properly before make-up is applied. Long-term use will show remarkable results according to Impressions.

Delightful scents and handsome presentation attract the shopper to Floris of London, which markets talcum, bath essence, room perfumes, toilet water, colognes, and perfumes from England. The fragrances are available for men and women and a country potpourri in china pomanders from London will please as a gift.

Several interesting gifts will catch the eye at Impressions this month. Delicate bud vases, romantic atomizers for dressing tables, cosmetic cases, a set of make-up brushes for expert application a travel one for \$22.50 and a luxurious set of sable ones in a wooden pot for \$68, and travel razor cases are among the selection. The earthy, spiced smell of Rigaude candles, housed in a handsome glass and silver jar have become favorites in Princeton and make nice house gifts.

Impressions tries to select perfumes and colognes which are not easily found in the larger stores. Audace, First, Ose, Valentino, and Nina Ricci will give a new feeling of chic. Others might include: Bal a Versailles, Ecusson, Chole, Balenciaga, Prebude, Ombre Rose, or the popular Caleche by Hermies. If the shopper is into status symbols, purchase a bright orange windbreaker with Hermes printed on it! Men are by no means forgotten here. Floris, Captain

Molyneux, Marbert, Man, Alain Dellon, Versailles and Adolfo are only a few of the many scents on display for that special man.

The shop's hours Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday are from 10 to 6, on Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 8:30 and Sunday from 12 to 4.

sale are marked down as much as 50 percent off retail prices. The shop, one of three in New Jersey, is owned by Mark Greenfield.

Susan Greene Handbags specializes in a selection of designer bags which is bound to please the discriminating Princeton shopper. Morris Moscovitz, Meyers, Fiori and the lovely Bagheera Italian handbags are nicely displayed in the shop. New trends seem to be a combination of textured skins in an array of colors with the traditional leathers, very effective and new.

While fashion seems to be tempering down, back to classic narrow lines and simple colors, the handbags follow suit. A large collection of greys, beiges, even the traditional black bag, can be seen here.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Now is the time to find a wide selection of spring and summer bags, before they disappear, because the prices are so reasonable at Susan Greene! Classic white leather clutches, satchels, pouches and the popular feedbag shape will carry a woman's gear around for the next several months. Soft pastels such as yellow, pink, blue, and lavender will accent a pretty silk dress for evening.

Leather and Straw Bags. If all-leather is not your bag, take a look at the leather and straw combinations which are ideal for everyday wear. Several choices of Dooney and Bourke all-weather leather shoulder strap bags begin at \$89.99. Genuine cork bags with leather trim are unusual and durable choices.

Accents for evening dress might be one of the reptile clutches, the soft gold ones, or a stunning mother-of-pearl purse. A copy of a Whiting and Davis evening bag is only \$24.99.

The coveted Bagheera handbags are found in chic vertical striped leather in an elegant grey and beige combination. Black patent leathers will accent that new wool suit for spring, which may be early this year according to some weathermen.

The sportier look is also available here. Stone Mountain washable sport cloth, a vinylized cotton, and natural leather bags are good buys. A large leather tote comes in several colors and will carry all of those odds and ends on the train for a day in New York for only \$17.99.

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BAGS GALORE: Mollie Pistilli, manager of Susan Greene handbags in the Marketplace, displays one of the hundreds of designer bags which are sold there at discounted prices. Luggage, attache cases, and a fine selection of leather wallets are also a feature of the shop.

A special gift for a busy professional is a finished leather or a belting leather Lion's attache case, exquisitely crafted and discounted by 20 percent. Repairs on all items purchased at the store are offered.

"We try to stock something to please everyone here. I think our selection is amazing," says manager Mollie Pistilli, who runs the shop with Pat Wagonblast who formerly worked at a cosmetic shop in Princeton. Looking ahead to graduation, and spring holiday gifts, Bosca for men and women, Anne Klein by St. Thomas, and several others by that company for men are good ideas for gifts. Soft leather wallets and tiny purses in shocking pink, purple and grey are thoughtful gifts any time of year.

—Susan Trowbridge

The American Association of University Women, Princeton Branch, will meet Wednesday, March 7, at 7:45 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

The speaker will be Mrs. Brenda Dunne, laboratory manager of the Princeton Engineering Anomalies Research Program, a small research project under the direction of the Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science of Princeton University. The program investigates the potential vulnerability of sensitive engineering systems and devices to anomalous influences possibly related to the consciousness of human operators.

A question and answer period will follow, and refreshments will be served. Guests are welcome. For further information call 737-24269.

All You Can Eat
The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" Roast Pork Dinner on Saturday, March 3, at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8. Admission is \$7. Children under 10 will be admitted for \$2.

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Playoff May Be Needed to Decide 3-Team Ivy Title Race; Tigers Need to Beat Both Yale, Brown Here This Weekend

With but one weekend of play remaining in the wildest Ivy League basketball race in decades, the possibilities have been narrowed somewhat, and the best appears to favor a playoff.

Princeton, Cornell and Harvard are tied for first, and although either one could win the title outright, the expectation here is that Harvard and Princeton will finish in a tie, and meet in a one-game playoff Tuesday.

SPORTS

The three-team deadlock was brought about last weekend, when Princeton boxed to Cornell, 33-31, at Ithaca Friday night, losing its one-game lead. It rebounded the following evening to whip Columbia 75-51.

The Big Red followed that victory with a 49-46 overtime triumph over Penn, while Harvard won twice on the road, beating Yale, and then knocking Brown out of contention.

The schedule favors the Tigers and the Crimson, who will play twice at home; while Cornell will be on the road for night and Brown Saturday. Its final two contests, Harvard both games start at 8 p.m. A tie definitely be favored to three-way tie is possible, but beat the Big Red on Friday, highly unlikely. After the rout of Columbia, Cornell squeezed out a two-point victory when the two met in Ithaca, but it has done well. "That way, poorly on the road, winning it would have ensured us of the only once in five tries. Dart split. But they came back in mouth is a solid threat to tonight and played very in-coming off the Ithacans on tense, very smart, ran the right stuff, made the shots and played very well.

The Tigers will be in the friendly confines of Jadwin in first place. The rest of our Gym. against Yale Friday games are at home. If we



ONE OF A DOZEN: Billy Ryan dished out 12 assists, including a perfect pass to Isaac Carter here, in Princeton's 75-51 rout of Columbia in New York Saturday night. The Tiger captain also scored 15 points.

don't win our home games, we don't deserve to be in any kind of playoff. I never thought we'd get this far. But now that we have, we can't accept anything other than victory."

Can Tigers Stay Hot? Carri has his finger on it, when he says the Tigers don't deserve to win if they can't win at home. The question is, what Princeton team will be playing this Friday and Saturday. The past two weekends, the Orange and Black has managed to play only one good game out of two. It looked fine against Dartmouth at home two Fridays ago, then fell apart against Harvard the following night.

Last Friday, it threw away a 10-point lead in the second half against Cornell, scoring just four points in the final 16 minutes. With their backs to the wall Saturday night, Carri's players responded with a superlative effort against Columbia. This time around it will need to play well both nights.

The Tigers took the measure of both Yale and Brown on their home courts earlier this

month, and should do so again. However, it may not mean much to say that neither has won here in more than 20 years. Brown never. That was also the case with Harvard until its latest visit.

Light Blue Trampled, If Columbia coach Buddy Mahar had hoped for another slowdown contest with a chance to win at the end, his dreams were quickly shattered by an aggressive Tiger quintet.

Putting on one of their best offensive displays of the season, the Tigers were not afraid to go to the basket against the Lions' man-to-man defense.

Following several ties and lead changes in the opening minutes, Princeton took a five-point lead against the Light Blue, late in the first half. The home team rallied to take a 23-21 lead a short time later, but John Smyth immediately hit on a three-point play to give Princeton a lead it never lost again.

By the intermission, it was 30-25, and when the Lions tried to press in the second half the roof fell in. Billy Ryan hit his teammates with one fine pass after another, including three to Kevin Mullin on fast breaks, to help break the game open.

Held to just a basket and on the bench with three fouls for a good part of the first 20 minutes, Mullin poured in 19 points in the second half. All the Tiger starters joined in the fun, with Smyth having his best game in quite a while.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

scoring 16. A more aggressive Howie Levy had 15, and Isaac Carter, eight. Ryan had 15 to go with a dozen assists, only two less than the entire Columbia team.

Columbia pulled to within four, 35-31, at one point, but the Orange and Black ran off six straight points to lead by 10 with 14:55 to go. Ten minutes later, a dunk shot by Levy put Princeton up by 20, 61-41. Carri cleared his bench and the memories of the previous night faded away.

Cornell Conquers Tigers. Everybody knew that Princeton's 20-point victory over the Big Red in Jadwin just two weeks ago would mean nothing in Ithaca, where the Big Red has been undefeated in Ivy Play since last year.

However, the Tigers had a golden chance to break that streak, leading by as many as 10, 27-17, with 16:26 remaining in the game. Who would have guessed they would score just four more points after that?

Cheered on by a capacity crowd of almost 5,000, the home team rallied to score 12 straight points, led by the outside shooting of freshman guard John Bajusz. He finished with a game high 14.

A shot by center Ken Bantum gave the Big Red a 29-27 lead with 7:55 to play. Levy finally broke the Tigers' cold streak, connecting from inside to tie the score.

Princeton had a chance to go in front after a turnover, but Ryan missed an open Carter with a poor pass. Another Bajusz jumper put Cornell back on top with 2:54 to play, but Levy again brought his team even a few seconds later.

Cornell then played for the last shot, working the final 2:20 off the clock. It came, easier than expected when Drew Martin found an opening and drove in for the game-winning shot with two seconds left.

The loss wiped out a fine first-half effort by the Tigers, who built a 22-15 lead, after trailing at the start. The Orange and Black shot 58 per-

If There's a Playoff...

If Princeton finishes the Ivy basketball season tied with either Cornell or Harvard, a one-game playoff would be held Tuesday night.

If the opponent is Harvard, the playoff would be at Yale, where Princeton beat Dartmouth, 77-67, to win the title in 1959. A site for a Princeton-Cornell game has not been determined, but might be Lehigh, Lafayette, or possibly the Palestra.

Princeton won its last league playoff, beating Penn, 54-40, at Lafayette in 1981. The previous year it lost to the Quakers there by a point, 50-49.

The Ivy League winner will enter the NCAA preliminary round Tuesday, March 13 — opponent and site not yet known.

cent from the field to just 38 for Cornell, as every starter, except Carter, hit at least two baskets. Mullin led with eight points. When Bantum picked up his third foul near the intermission, the Tigers looked to be in command.

But the second half was a nightmare of missed opportunities, producing a grand total of just nine points, six by Levy and three by Ryan, including one of two foul shots on a technical foul called against Cornell's coach.

Princeton shot 15 for 29, the Big Red, 16 of 31. The final score was more indicative of each team's inability to score, rather than the slowdown tactics in the Columbia game.

The Tigers looked like two different teams on successive nights, and only if they play the way they did against Columbia will the Ivy title come their way.

—Jeb Stuart

SAD FINISH RECORDED

By Princeton Hockey Team. The once-bright hopes for a young team that supposedly would get better as the season wore on were finally and unequivocally put to rest last weekend by the Princeton hockey team.

The Tigers dropped both of their final games in New

England, beaten 4-3 Friday night by Dartmouth, and 6-0 Saturday evening by Harvard. The losses closed out coach Jim Higgins' seventh season here at 6-18-1, the poorest finish since the 1978-79 mark of 5-17-4. They ended 4-6 in the league in fifth place.

Plagued by a rash of injuries to several of the top players, and the loss of high scorer Ed Lee, the Orange and Black slid steadily downhill after the first few games. As in past years, the failure to do well on the road and against non-Ivy teams hurt most.

Princeton won only once away from Baker Rink, and beat only one Division I, non-league opponent. The opportunity to pick up a second road victory seemed good against Dartmouth, a team that had won just twice in 22 contests, and lost 5-2 here two weeks ago. After a goal by Pat Brodeur gave Princeton a 1-1 tie in the first period, tallies by Tim Oshier and Cliff Abrecht overcame a 2-1 deficit in the second.

However, that 3-2 advantage disappeared early in the third, when the home team scored twice in 10 seconds. Princeton was never heard from again. Wally McDonough faced 35 shots, while the Big Green's goalie, Mark Hoppe, had just 25 come his way.

The following night, the Orange and Black directed only 22 at Harvard goalie Grant Blair (Harvard had 38), and none got by him, as he recorded his sixth shutout of his collegiate career.

Princeton stayed with the Cantabs through a scoreless first period, but the winners roughed up McDonough for four goals in the second. His collegiate career ended at that point, as Dave Shea replaced him in the nets for the final 20 minutes. He allowed two more goals.

Will next year be any better? Only McDonough and defenseman Rick Valdarchi will graduate in June. That leaves the team almost intact, with either Dave Marotta or Shea expected to take over in goal. If players like Rob Scheuer and Steve MacDonald stay healthy, there is hope for improvement.

And hope, as any Princeton hockey fan knows, is all there is to live on from year to year in this sport.

—Jeb Stuart

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Last Week's Scores

Dartmouth 4	Princeton 3
Harvard 6	Brown 0
Cornell 7	Yale 6
Brown 5	Dartmouth 4
Cornell 8	Dartmouth 2
Cornell 4	Harvard 3
Yale 2	Brown 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	7	3	0	14
Harvard	5	2	2	12
Yale	5	4	1	11
Brown	4	4	1	9
Princeton	4	6	0	8
Dartmouth	2	8	0	4

This Week's Games

Tuesday, February 28
Brown at Harvard

tallied three unanswered goals in the second to put the game away. Six different players scored for the Orange and Black, Patti Kazmaier, Syrena Carlom, Kelly O'Dell, Molly Kellogg, Suzanne McGilvray and Cindy Griffin.

Credited with a pair, Carlom set a new Princeton record for assists, while O'Dell broke her own school mark for most points in a season, with three assists, plus her one goal.

On Sunday, goals by O'Dell and Laura Hallderson got the Orange and Black off to a 2-0 lead against the Crimson

Continued on Next Page

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+++

What was the biggest crowd ever to attend a college basketball game? ... The record was set at the 1982 NCAA tournament in the Louisiana Superdome when the attendance for the last game was 61,612.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Wednesday Page

skaters. The visitors opened the second period with a goal, but three straight power play goals, two in the second and one in the third sealed Princeton's victory. Goalie Sue Gouchie faced just 16 shots.

PDS TITLE HOPES ENDED

By Pennington. The season officially ended last Thursday for the Princeton Day hockey team when it wallowed a weak Atlantic City Friends team, 72-48, on the road.

But in reality, it was all over 24 hours earlier, when Pennington nipped the Panthers, 63-59, in overtime, ending their chances of winning the Prep B title. It was a tough defeat for PDS, which had beaten the Raiders earlier in the season, but the fine accomplishments of first-year coach Frank Konstantynowicz are not diminished.

The Blue and White ended with its best record, 15-10, in several seasons, as Frankie "K" breathed new life into the program. He'll lose four seniors from this team, Andy Bing, Scott Roberts, Jamie Zahner, and Frank Little, but count on PDS to be competitive next winter.

Had it not been for the super performance of Pennington senior Jay Bailey, PDS might well have made the finals against Rutgers Prep, which Pennington won, 58-57, on Saturday with some more last second heroics. Bailey scored six points in the last three minutes of regulation time and 10 of the winners' 11 in overtime for a game high 27.

Bing was almost as spectacular for the Panthers, scoring 24, including 11 in the first period. His hot hand enabled PDS to build a 15-12 lead at that point, and expand it to 29-20 at the half.

PDS came out cold after the intermission, not scoring until 3:06 remained in the quarter. Pennington managed to tie the contest during this dry spell, but PDS built the margin back up to seven, 40-33, at period's end.

McCabe was the hero in the Blue and White's overtime victory against Brunswick School (Conn.) in the semi-finals Friday. McCabe also assisted on Hayes' first period goal, which held up until the final stanza, when the visitors tied the score.

Lawrenceville needed a goal with 1:06 remaining in regulation time to give it a 7-6 triumph over Williston-Northampton in the other semi-final game.

HUNTERDONS DOMINATE

In District Mat Matches, it should come as no surprise to wrestling followers that Princeton High School, struggling all season long, did not do well in the NJSSAA District 17 matches held last weekend at Hunterdon Central High School.

The District 17 matches have long been dominated by Hunterdon Central, North Hunterdon and Voorhees and this year was no exception. Host Hunterdon Central, with five individual champions, won the team standings with 160 points; North Hunterdon, four champions, was second with 129, and Voorhees captured the three remaining individual crowns in finishing third in the team standings with 117½ points.

Ewing was the most successful school from Mercer County. The Blue Devils finished fourth with 32 points and just missed winning the area's only individual title when Monti Robinson lost a 9-7 match to Hunterdon Central's Bill Rehl in the final round in the 108-pound division, after leading 5-0 early in the match.

Pennington rallied again in the fourth period and tied the score at 46 apiece, but the Blue and White seemed secure with a three-point lead, 50-47, with less than a minute and a half to play. Bailey then hit the next five points, the last three with just five seconds left to give his team a 52-50 lead.

Roberts staved off defeat with a last-second 15-foot jump shot to tie the score, but there was no stopping Bailey in the five-minute extra session. He hit a lay-up and then sank eight of eight free throw attempts to seal the victory.

To the Panthers' credit, they shelved their disappointment, and blew out AC Friends quickly the next day, taking a 23-12 lead in the first period. Little and Tim Howard shared scoring honors with 14 points apiece. Bing had 13, and Zahner, 11.

FOURTH AND LAST TIME

PDS loses to L'ville. Until the Princeton Day hockey team figures out a way to beat Lawrenceville again, it may have a difficult time achieving a winning record.

The Panthers lost to their nearby rivals for the fourth time in four games, this season, and finished with a 6-12-1 mark. The two schools always schedule a home-and-home series, and usually end up meeting each other in other tournaments during the season.

This latest time found the two on the ice together Saturday afternoon in the finals of PDS's traditional season-ending tournament. The result was the same as the other three, with the Larries winning, 5-2.

They never trailed, taking a 2-0 first period lead, and added two more in the second and one in the third, as five different players scored. Chris McCabe got both of the Panther goals; Chris Hayes had two assists, Eric Bylin one.

PDS goalie Brad Smith turned away 32 shots.

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West Windsor, 29½ points, and Lawrence (29) followed Ewing in the standings. PHS finished second from the bottom with 6½ points.

Princeton's only seeded wrestler in the tournament, Brett Van deBovenkamp, seeded fourth in the 188-pound division with an 11-6 record, did not compete. PHS coach Lee Merrill reported that Van deBovenkamp suffered a recurrence of a pinched nerve in his neck and his doctor ordered him not to wrestle.

PHS managed to place one in the consolation round, where heavyweight Tamer El-Shakhs was pinned by third-seeded Jim Lenz of Hunterdon Central in 3:07. The match saw El-Shakhs have gone the other way, according to Merrill.

"Tamer had Lenz flat on his back," recalled Merrill, but the Little Tiger heavyweight lost his imminent pin when the referee ruled they had gone off the mat. "I bit my tongue and didn't say anything. It's not very often that I question a referee," commented Merrill.

As the match continued, El-Shakhs's shoulder popped out and he was granted a two-minute rest period. He came back and "got stacked up," said Merrill. Tamer, added Merrill, had performed very well against the number one seed and eventual champion, Thor Beveridge of Voorhees, before being pinned by Beveridge in the semi-finals in 4:14. "He gave a very creditable performance in the tournament," said Merrill.

PHS picked up a half point when junior John Blankstein, who had entered the tournament with an 0-7 mark, won his first match of his career, defeating Mike Sharp of South Hunterdon, 18-9, in the preliminaries. Blankstein was eliminated in the quarter-finals. "He did very well," commented Merrill, who said he saw "modest progress all down the line."

Teammates of Blankstein who were pin victims in the opening round included Paul Crystal, Jeff Robinson, Gabby Ondetti, Evan Cohn, Jonathan Harwood, Guillermo Orlanski and Paul Johnson.

Merrill loses only two from his team this year which won only one dual meet — Evan Cohn and Matt Cohen. With a year's experience under their belts, the Little Tigers should improve on this year's record, but Merrill was cautious.

"We should have a comparable season next year," he said. "I wouldn't want to predict anything outstanding but we should have modest improvement all down the line."

Merrill reported that he plans to run a wrestling clinic this summer in conjunction with the Princeton Recreation Department to try to offset the crucial loss of the middle school feeder system.

HUN'S LIPANI REPEATS

As Prep Mat Champion, Hun School's Todd Lipani, the defending 158-pound NJSSAA state wrestling champion, successfully defended his crown when he defeated Greg Kelly of Lawrenceville School, 3-1, in the annual prep school state tournament held during the weekend at Dwight-Englewood.

Todd wrestled pretty conservatively," commented Hun coach Dave Faus, "but he did what he had to do." Lipani ended with a sparkling 23-2 record, including 15 pins.

One of his two losses was a lopsided decision to Kelly in the Mercer County tournament when Lipani was flunked by a bout with the flu. Sophomore Rob Coburn finished fourth as Hun ended

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Previous Page

tenth in the team standings with 35 points.

Peddle school won the team title with 146½ points, dethroning perennial prep school power, Blair Academy, the 12-time defending champion. Faus noted that Blair had left three of its best wrestlers home. Blair would have ended with six individual winners to Peddie's three, claimed Faus. "They would have won hands down. There's no doubt in my mind they will win the National Prep School championship next week at Lehigh."

Lipani, who will probably continue his career at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, and Coburn will join Faus in the trip next week to the prep school nationals at Lehigh. Some 600 of the top prep wrestlers from across the nation converge on Lehigh for what Faus said was the biggest such mat tournament in the country.

Faus predicted that Lipani, who won two and lost twice in the same tournament last year, had a good chance to finish among the top four. "There are about 50 kids competing in each weight class," he pointed out, "and if you hit the number one guy early, you're out. It all depends on the luck of the draw."

I think Todd is much improved over last year," continued Faus, who drew attention to Lipani's 16-4 victory over Hamilton's Steve Pfann in a dual meet recently. Pfann distinguished himself during the same weekend by capturing the public school District 24 158-pound championship. His loss to Lipani was his only defeat this season.

Wins Final Dual Meet. Hun won its final dual meet of the regular season last week when it overcame an early 16-0 deficit to defeat Wardlaw-Hatfield, 33-27. The final record for the year is 5-12-1.

After falling behind, Hun took command with four straight falls, starting with Coburn's pin in 3:53 at 141.

Lipani followed with a fall over Dan Welker in 1:43. John Selasko flattened Doug Mrak in 1:30 and Seth Wheaton pinned Keith Hancock in 2:19.

Hun also received a pin from Steve Wolf at 135 pounds and a superior, 18-7 decision from Mike Sophocles at 128 pounds.

The win was still another indication that the Raiders had turned their season around after going 0-8 before the Christmas tournament.

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Calling All Sailors

The Carnegie Sailing Club annual meeting and pot luck supper is scheduled for Sunday, March 10 at 6:30.

The Carnegie Sailing Club hosts races on Lake Carnegie on Sundays throughout the spring and fall. Most club members race Sunfish or Lasers although the club welcomes all skippers of small sailboats to join.

The annual meeting and pot luck supper is open to anyone interested in learning more about the Carnegie Sailing Club. Call Chris Bethune, 737-9687, for details and to say what you plan to bring (a casserole, salad or dessert for six or seven people). If you cannot attend the meeting on March 10, call Chris Bethune for Carnegie Sailing Club membership information.

"We're looking better," agreed Faus, who completed his third year at the helm.

Faus loses only Lipani and Selasko from his squad through graduation. "I have to be optimistic about the next two years," Faus observed. "Our middle school program has helped us out a lot and I think we ended up on the right note with our win over Wardlaw."

NUGGETS SEEDS FIRST

In Dillon Tourney. In the Junior Division in Dillon Gymnasium last week, the Nuggets defeated the Blue Demons, 62-53, to capture the top position for the Princeton Recreation Department Tournament starting Saturday. The victory avenged an earlier loss to the Blue Demons and set the stage for a possible championship confrontation in three weeks.

Both teams took to the run-and-gun as the 4-2 Blue Demons jumped out to an early 12-4 lead on the shooting of Barry Phox. The Nuggets (5-1) found their shooting touch by the second quarter, but midway through the third quarter, Phox (20 points) fouled out. His absence put too much scoring burden on the Demons' other scoring standout, Anthony White, who finished with 22 points.

John Burnett, having the best day of his career, scored 24 points for the Nuggets, while Roland Glover added 22 and Mitch Jensen chipped in 15.

In other Junior Division action, the winless Hawks came within four seconds of their first victory before Berry, who is indeed one of the premier players in the area, was the chief architect in the Blue Devils' win, scoring 31 points in shooting 14-for-17 from the floor and pulling down nine rebounds. Ewing was able to force Hun into a running game — the one thing the Raiders did not want to be a part of — and Hun could not stay with the Blue Devils.

From a 10-8 margin in the first period, Ewing scored the next 10 points. It continued to connect on more than 60 percent of its shots (34-of-54) and combined its torrid shooting with a solid defense, holding Hun to its lowest output of the season, to whipsaw Hun into submission.

For Ewing, it was their 21st win in 24 games and the impressive win primed the Blue Devils for their first game in defense of their first NJSSAA Group 3 title when they play Wall Township on Friday night.

For Hun, it was the end of its season, one which saw the Raiders win 21 and lose seven. The past two seasons Hun has compiled a 43-11 record.

While the won-lost record was pleasing, Hendrickson commented that the only disappointment was in not winning the state prep school tournament. Hun, the defending state Division A

losing to the Blue Crew, 39-38. Jay Jackson's jump shot with four ticks left put the Blue Crew on top. Rydell Thomas's lay-up with ten seconds left in the game had given the Hawks a short-lived lead.

Jackson finished with 26 points, while Blue Crew guard, Jason Plaks tallied 12. The Hawks received a more balanced scoring attack from their players as Shawn Miller, Rydell Thomas and Barnard Simpson scored 18, 11 and 10 points.

Senior Division. The Senior Division regular season standings ended in a first-place tie, as both the Fellas and Houston won decisive victories on their way to a play-off confrontation before the elimination tournament. Houston (4-2) earned its way to the play-off game by defeating the Kumquats, 51-42, behind a fine 30-point performance by John Thompson.

The Kumquats, also 4-2, playing without their scoring leader Pat McKellar, kept the game close throughout the first half, but Thompson's scoring and a tight zone defense denied the Kumquats their inside game. Steve Sigmund added 10 points for Houston.

The Fellas, in one of their best efforts of the season defeated Phi Slamma Jamma Club, 71-32. The victory was a balanced scoring attack as Tim Rumer scored 21 points, David Gross 19, Brian Trolstad 17 and Bill Byrne 10. Darius Young led the Jammers with 20.

HUN GUNNED DOWN

In County Tournament. Hun School was outgunned and outrun by Ewing Saturday in the championship game of the Mercer County Tournament, bowing to the streaking Blue Devils, 82-43. It marked the second year in a row that Hun has fallen to Ewing in the tournament's final round.

There wasn't much left for Hun coach Bob Hendrickson to say after the rout except to salute the victors. "Ewing is a very, very strong team," he said.

"I can't say we didn't play well. We just couldn't stop them. Tom Berry is the best player by far in the county," he added unhesitatingly.

Berry, who is indeed one of the premier players in the area, was the chief architect in the Blue Devils' win, scoring 31 points in shooting 14-for-17 from the floor and pulling down nine rebounds. Ewing was able to force Hun into a running game — the one thing the Raiders did not want to be a part of — and Hun could not stay with the Blue Devils.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 18

champion and seeded first again this year, was upended in the final game by rival Lawrenceville. Hun gained some measure of revenge for Lawrenceville Thursday in the semi-final round of the County Tournament.

"It was nice to come back and beat Lawrenceville," confirmed Hendrickson. "Certainly, it was one of our most gratifying games. Probably the best game we played all year was against Trenton."

Out of his first seven players, Hendrickson will lose six. The lone exception is junior point guard and co-captain Terry Dearden, who averaged nine points a game. Heading the list of those departing are the three post graduate players who carried Hun to its success this year.

They are John McDonough from Christian Brothers Academy who scored 454 points and had a 16.2 average; Ted Bransfield of Pennsylvania High in Pennsylvania who tossed in 447 points for a 15.9 average and John Goekke of McCorristin who contributed 265 points and a 9.4 average. Other starters gone are Andrew Marlatt, the 6-6, 228-pound center who had a 5.6 average and Joe Mackin, 4.4 average.

McDonough with 13 and Bransfield with 11 were the top scorers for Hun in the title game with Ewing. Hun had been seeded second behind Ewing and although the seedings held up, Hendrickson, along with other coaches, has expressed a concern that the prestige of the tournament has been diminished by a refusal of all area teams to participate.

The most notable is Trenton High, considered to be the top scholastic team in the County. Attendance at the tournament games, held at the Mercer County Community College gym, was only fair at best; a confrontation between Trenton and Ewing would have filled the stands.

Strategy Clicks. Hun's strategy against Lawrenceville in the semi-finals, was to score early. Hendrickson said later that he felt if Hun could take an early lead against the Larries, who were playing their third game in three days, it could control the game. Hun did.

It outscored Lawrenceville 9-2 in the first eight minutes, increased its lead to 31-19 at intermission, was outscored by nine in the third period, but hung on in the fourth to seal a 69-60 victory. Lawrenceville's run in the third period had sapped the strength of the sluggish Larries, allowing Hun to stick to its game plan: play good defense and work patiently for the best shot.

Hun placed four in double figures: Mc Donough, 18; Bransfield, 14; Dearden, 15, and Mackin, 10.

Lawrenceville (17-6) has three post graduate students of its own on its starting five — Mr. Zvosek's view. "When we David Mitchell, Gig Long and compete, we COMPETE, but Guy Vise. Mitchell and Vise if I have to lose and I lose to combined for 28 points against one of them, it's not bad. They Hun while Long added six.

As it was, Hun had to struggle past Steinert in the in and out of offices so frequently, Mr. Ford says the pay of apprentices isn't very good, and besides you get a balance jumper by Bransfield, different kind of experience in from 18 feet out with one somebody else's office.

A dramatic, fade-away, off-second to play, gave Hun a 45-43 win and kept the game from going into overtime. Bransfield scored all eight of Hun's points in the final period.

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Architects

Continued from Page 18

everyone. Ken himself was a sensitive practitioner who would guide you to make a design both 'good' and 'real'."

Kassler and Weisbecker was formed after Burt Weisbecker had left Dallas — in 1956 — to work for Mr. Kassler. He'd been project manager on the YM-YW building, and the two became partners in 1960.

"Ken was the most talented man in the area at the time," Mr. Weisbecker says.

The partnership lasted until 1962, when Mr. Weisbecker decided to go it alone. As an individual practitioner, he hired both Mr. Ford and Mr. Collins. But Phil Collins had worked for Mr. Kassler also, for about a year in the early 1960s. Like the others, he had studied with Labby at Princeton.

When he went out on his own, Phil Collins joined with Mr. Uhl and Mr. Hoisington, who is an engineer. Their partnership was the nucleus of the present CUH2A firm.

It was in 1955 that Phil Holt came to Princeton from New York to join Charles Agle. Perry Morgan came along the following year. Both Holt and Morgan had studied with Labatut, each receiving the MFA in 1952.

Architects will often join temporarily in a joint venture for one or more specific projects. "Marriages of convenience," is the way one architect describes them.

Joint Ventures. For the design and construction of Princeton Community Village, a joint venture was formed consisting of two independent architects — Charles Agle and William Short — and the partnership of Holt and Morgan. It was sometimes called "Agle and Short and Holt and Morgan," without commas in between.

Later, the firm of Short and Ford joined with Mr. Fraker on Princeton Professional Park.

Architects make these marriages to draw on each other's skills. Mr. Fraker is a solar expert, for example. Short and Ford are known for restorations and historical projects.

John Diehl started up in 1959, and launched many Princeton architects. It was in the Diehl office that John Zvosek and his present partner, Leo Mahoney, first met. Ford, Uhl and Hoisington also worked with John Diehl at various times.

Mr. Zvosek, with a masters in city planning, had come from Ohio to join John Diehl, and met Mr. Mahoney, who was from Long Island and had gone to school with Mrs. Zvosek.

Each went out on his own, after leaving the Diehl firm — but then, Diehl and Stein — but they joined 16 years ago to form Mahoney and Zvosek.

"A very friendly bunch," is the way Mr. Ford regards Princeton architects.

"It's a nice fraternity," in Mr. Zvosek's view. "When we David Mitchell, Gig Long and compete, we COMPETE, but Guy Vise. Mitchell and Vise if I have to lose and I lose to combined for 28 points against one of them, it's not bad. They Hun while Long added six.

As it was, Hun had to struggle past Steinert in the in and out of offices so frequently, Mr. Ford says the pay of apprentices isn't very good, and besides you get a balance jumper by Bransfield, different kind of experience in from 18 feet out with one somebody else's office.

Outside Competition. Today, the competition among these various and fluid firms occurs mostly outside Princeton. Nobody practices exclusively in town. Everybody searches out new projects all around the coun-

try and there seems to be enough for everyone.

When Mr. Zvosek remarks, "... they all do good work," there is some proof of this. Last year, Princeton architects won 12 of the 16 awards given by the New Jersey Society of Architects. There were 50 entries.

Not every architect agrees that it's "a very friendly bunch" and some partings have been sorrowful.

"The hardest thing about a partnership is splitting up," Mr. Ford concedes. "It's emotional. And it's worse with architects than with lawyers, who usually take their own clients with them."

There seems to be more than enough work to go around, however.

"Princeton is now a center in the architectural profession, and the name recognition is fantastic!" Mr. Ford has found.

He remembers that Robert W. McLaughlin, then dean of Princeton's school of architecture once advised him, "Don't work in Princeton — it's a terrible place!"

But not many seem to have taken Dean McLaughlin's advice. They remembered, instead, their respect and love for Jean Labatut, and they came back to — or stayed in — Princeton, perhaps lucky enough to have worked with Ken Kassler as well.

—Katharine H. Brettnall

TRIPS FOR SENIORS SET

By Recreation Dept. The Recreation Department is sponsoring a day trip for senior citizens to historic Philadelphia on Wednesday, April 18.

The outing will include sightseeing at the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, Congress Hall, Second Bank of the United States Portrait Gallery, the U.S. Mint, the Bourse, and lunch at the Moshulu Restaurant at Penn's Landing. The cost is \$25. A \$10 deposit is required, and the deadline to register is March 18.

There is still some room for persons interested in going to the Concord Resort Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., from June 11 through 14. The cost of this trip is \$165 double room occupancy, which includes three meals per day, hotel accommodations, transportation and much more.

For additional information on these and other trips, call 921-9480.

SPACE AVAILABLE

In Aerobics Classes. The Aerobic Expression exercise program sponsored by the Recreation Department will begin on Monday, March 12, in the Christ Congregation church. Classes are held from 9 a.m.

to 10 a.m. and from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The cost of this seven week program is \$15 for Princeton residents and \$30 for non-residents. For additional information, call 921-9480.

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